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BAKER WANTS A GUNBOAT.

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FRANKORI, Ky., Peb 26—The thir-ticth senatorial valiot in joint assembly resulted as follows: Hunter, 60; Black-burn, 50; Carb-le, 4; Denny, 2; Bate, 1.

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Grounds Proposed.

the Indiana Dental college and the In-diana Law school. These were federat-

Recurered Powers of Speech.
ELEMARY, Ind., Feb. 26.—Miss Lon
Detterling suddenly lost her voice after
a severe spell of sickness three months
ago. Last night she was heard unittering in her sleep, and on being awakened the girl at once began to talk, and
has now completely recovered her vocal
powers.

Ano, Ind., Feb. 26.—The mail train arriving here at 7:45 p.m., ran ever and instantly killed Forest Shoemaker, 14. The lad is supposed to have deter-

mined upon leaving home, and it is sup-posed that he accidentally folion the track at the approach of the train.

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New York, Feb. 26.—On account of an article which appeared in the New York Sun Thursday, Feb. 24, the publisher of that paper was served with a summants to appear before Judge Crimethe Tomas perceiverant on Thursday next, the scharged with crimonal field.

The complainant is Exerust F. Birmingham, editor of The Found Espate. DATESPORT, In., Feb. vii - The move-ment of fee in the Massissippi carried out 189 fee; of the order span of fre-government before, when was support-ed by treathwark while undersonne re-pairs. The bridge was a heavy comble-drecher used by the C., R. 1, & 2, rathway, whose tradic will be blockaded for an incodulte period.

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Augania, Ind., Feb. 26.—Fred Smollinger owns a calf a week old that has but two legs and is in perfect health. The lowelegs are perfect but the hind logs are missing, and the calf in trying to reach its mother jumps like a freg or

Fighting the Cigarette. Anderson, Ind., Feb. 26.—At the ministerial meeting the clorgymen unanimously declared in favor of petitioning the council to use its influence

to stop the sale of cigarettes. A Miner Grashed to Doath. Syrond, Ind., Feb. 26.—Michael Valenski was caught under a slide of coal, sustaining a broken back and other in-

juries, which proved fatal, A Fallure at Clinton

Charton, Ind., Feb. 26.-L. L. Beckman, groer, made an assignment. Liabilities are estimated at \$6,000; assets will not exceed \$2,000.

Belgium's Cabinet Crists

BRUSSELS, Feb. 26.—The promier and nunster of foreign affairs. J. De Burla, minister of fr has resigned.

Draw Span of the Government Property Swept Out.

FLOATING ICE CAUSED IT.

Davenport, 16., Cut Off From the East One Man Had Both Legs Broken, The Damage Will Tun Up Into the Thousands.

DAYENFORT, In., Feb. 26.—A section 180 feer long of the draw span of the government bridge surmounted by a lofty traveler, and a high derrick and tower carrying electric light tower. telephone and telegraph wires, totaled over into the Mississippi river with a

of which to him is included and makes the larger part of the regional expense-how claimed.

We institute that the only less of time from business anstained by Colonel Colt was the actual number of days he speat under an assumed reaching in Fernisylvanias, in fear of the legal consequences of the blunder be knew he had committed and while he was engaged in the trail at Creditalic; that any other loss of time by him was had in preparing his case before the court of inquiry ordered by the governor at his own request. As to compared four channels, we entantly fiching our of a highly to pay, the court should have appointed coursel and made allowance as in other like cases. If Calamed as a public office, the claim should be rejected because in the trail on the indictional the court charged the jury that he was not such in law.

In any view, for such a trail as be sets forth, the number of attorneys employed and the amount of rese claimed is scrottlant and nu-conscionable and the grounds on which they are a public fends are a langel are untenable. The public fends are a public trait, and argibilation such as it asked by this bill should never he emsted unit the duty of the state to pay irrefutably uppears. over into the Aussisappi river with a terrible crash.

The bridge was undergoing recon-struction, which include an enlarge-ment of the upper deck, used by the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific rail-

Managua, Nicargua, Feb. 28.—The United States minister, Mr. Lewis Baker, has cabled to Washington requesting that the United States gun vessel Alert, which is supposed to be near this coast, be dispatched to Carinto in order President Zelaya has a number of troops 40 miles west of this city, but he is without information as to the exact

ment of the upper deck, used by the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific rail-raild so as to permit a double track.

The river rose 5 feet, and the movement of fee carried out the false work that bore up the section of the bridge on which the work was in progress. The remaining half of the draw span was twisted out of shape, and a loss of many thousands of dollars resulted.

Bert Kusturd, a Swede laborer, had both legs broken, no one else being injured. The Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific road cannot cross the river here for a week or two, until a temporary crossing is built. Through traffic will have to be diverted to Chinton and Basilington. But a ferry will be running here tomorrow, probably again connecting Davenport with the east.

Streetcur wheels have not turned here since the accident, as the power wires were involved in the wrock, and the telephone and telegraph service have also suffered much.

SEVENTY-SECOND ASSEMBLY.

is without information as to the exact doings of the revolutionists.

The forces of the Conservative party have all rallied to the support of the president during the present crisis.

The sum and substance of the demands of the Leonists is a complete revision of the constitution, giving further and more popular representation, and that the constitution in the former should contain provisions raiding it impossible for a dictatorship to be declared.

SEVENTY-SECOND ASSEMBLY.

in the Senate.

Columnus, O., Feb. 25—Measures were introduced in the senate as follows:
Mr. Vogt, to permit two or more counties to combine for the purpose of helding a fair.
Mr. Sultivani, joint resolution providing for adjournment from Feb. 21 to March 3.

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Mr. Shryock, joint recolution providing for a 50,000 bond indemnifying the state ngaines further expenses in connection with the time of undertherness against Colonid Goal. Adopted Mr. Fluencer, reducing the levy for undenther to two-tenthes of a mill.
Mr. Shryock, joint resolution providing for the publication of 6,000 copies of the report in the Olde exhibit at the world's fair by D. J. Myan, executive commissioner.
Mr. Fallpon, sonate resolution for adjournment to 1 p. in: each day accept on Friday.
Bits passed:
Mr. Shryock, providing for an animal tax of \$20 upon druggests, and requiring them to refer tween to providing for an animal tax of \$20 upon druggests, and requiring them to refer tween to present out to present out to the first passed to the firs

Mr. Harbnugh, adding the railroad commis-mor to the state board of railway equaliza-

Mr. Sullivias, relieving employers' liability company from the deposit of \$50,000 in semi-tics where such companies lives \$2,30,000 on de-posit in the sinte where organized.

In the Rouse,

Octawates, O., Feb. 25.—Bills were passed in the bosse as follows:
Senare bill by Mr. Crowler, authorizing commissioners of helicaway country to repar leaves when the cost-exceeds \$500, senare bill by Mr. Williams, amending the act dividing Marthero township. Stark country, most there worting presents.

Mr. Busher, adding wild lettuce and wild mustant to the list of noxions weeks to be destroyed by order of rownship trustees.

Mr. Busher, authorizant the election of an additional common pleas judge at Dayton.

Senare bill by Mr. Sultrum, munding section 1918 so as to ruse the age of concent from M to 16 years.

Mr. Bosher, providing for redistricting the city of Bosher, providing for redistricting the city of Bysten by words.

diana Law school. These were federated into a university plan in furtherance of which legislative action authorizing closer union will be asked. Other departments are to be added, and all branches of learning are contemplated. A great school on a broad, non-secturing ground is proposed. Each department will operate under a dean, and cach is for the present to preserve at automony. United they have already 1,000 students.

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Mr. Bosher, praviding for redistricting the city of Dayton by wards.

Senato ball by Mr. Hutsimpliler, amending section 3173 so as abeliah days of grace.

Somato ball by Mr. Plasandare, authorizing the containstoners of Chermoni country to construct a free pike.

Semato bill by Mr. Whittlesey, to prevent fraud in the manufacture and safe of initiations of cheese or substitute for classes.

FIFTY-FOURTH CONGRESS.

In the Senate.

Washington, Feb. 25.—The sonate spent most of the day in discussing the tariff lith. A motion to take the ball up was definted.

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In the Home.

Washington, Fob. 39—The house passed the Indian appropriation bill, the sixth of the 8 general appropriation bill; the sixth of the 18 general appropriation bills and sent it to the senate.

The house also passed, without debate, the Diagley bill, authorizing the secretary of the treasury to take and bill the Alaskan sent bard if a median vivendi could not be concluded before the opening of the present season for the profestion of the sonts pending negotiations for permanent protection to the hards with the countries interested.

The You Horn-Tawarey contracted election can from the Fifth Missouri district occupied the remainder of the afternoon.

THE BAYARD RESOLUTION.

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It Consures the Ambassador For His Public Diterances

Washington, Feb. 26.—Chairman Hitt of the foreign affairs committee reported to the house the preamble and resolutions agreed on by the foreign af-

resolutions agreed on by the foreign af-fairs committee censuring Ambassador Bayard for portions of speeches he de-livered at Edinburgh and Boston. Accompanying the preamble and reso-lutions is a briof report which sets forth that Mr. Bayard did make the speeches containing the features alleged to be objectionable, and saying that no action had been taken by the government thereon.

had been state of the restricts of the preamble contains the extracts of the preamble contains the extracts of the speedles which brought forth the resolutions on the subject in the house, and they are followed by the following resolution recommended by the committee.

tee:

RESOLVED, That it is the source of the house
of representatives that Thomas E. Bayard,
ambassadar, of the Unifed States to Great
Britan, in judicity using the language above
quoted, has committed an offence arehint dis-

THE BRIDGE COLLAPSED standards property and an abuse of the privileges of the exacted position, which should reach a him the representative of the should country and not of any political party. Buth

of the American people and in their name we condent and and economic factories. The forms of Thomas F. Bayard.

Resolved, That in the opinion of the house of representatives public speeches by our diplomatic or consults often stream throat which display particanship or which condenn may political policy or party policy or organization of citizens of the United States, are in dereficient on the dulies of such others and impairs their we-fulness as public obevants.

BOUND AND GAGGED,

A Paunbroker Overpowered by Four Outlaws and Robbed. New York, Feb. 26.—A pawnshop kept by Daniel C. Ferguson at Long Island City was entered by four robbers and jewelry stolen valued at about

Island City was entered by four ronoers and jewelry stolen valued at about \$5,000.

The men represented themselves as plumbers and said they wanted to examine the water taps in the store. Ferguson led them into the rear of the store and pointed out the taps. As he did so one of the burghrs knocked him down with the hatt out of a recolver.

Ferguson was then bound and gagged and the robbers proceeded to rife the safe, which was open. They took all of the diaments, watches and jewelry of value, and left the store without attracting any attention from the outside.

Ferguson was soon released by members of his family who lived above the store. He claims that his loss will exceed \$5,000. The police were notified and are said to be close upon the track of the robbers.

SHED HIS CUTICLE.

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Homarkable Experience of an Eight-Year-Old Florida Boy.

LARE CITY, Fla., Feb. 26.—About six weeks ago an orange thorn ponetrated the hip of John Allen, an 8-year-old boy of this place. Inflammation fol-lowed and the boy was soon swellen be-yond recognition. When the inflamma-tion subsided the boy began to shed his skin. The cattled was five days in mass. The caticle was five days in mass skin. The child seemed to be in no pain, but complained of a tickling sensurion and of a crawling of the flesh. When the cuticle had been shed the boy man dutely recovered, and is now as well as every. The skin which was

shed is on exhibition at a physician's

HAVAN, Cob. 96.—Charles Michelson and Lorenzo Betanguart, Americans, representing a New York newspaper, buve been arrested for publishing news as it exists. Consul Williams has dominated their release.

Sawmill Explusion

Muddlessono, Ky., Feb 26.—An explosion occurred at the sawmill of M. F. Sufferage, in Clairborno county, Tenn. James Brewer, freman, was killed, and Henry Scott, a laborer, was wounded,

Investigating a flattery.

COLUMN S. O., Peb. 20.—A court of inquiry is in session here investigating against flattery A (Cleveland), O. N. This battery will probably be dis-

Washington, Fob. 23.—The executive committee of the National Association of Democratic Clubs will meet in Wash-ington at the Ebbitt house on April 13

The Alert's Movements. WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.-The United

States steamship Alert has sailed from San Jose for Acapulco.

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MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Stock Quotations For Peb. 24

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Antonio Macco Has Recovered From His Demise.

HE IS READY TO DIE AGAIN. Dis Death 1s a Fair Sample of the Deatl

of Most of the insurgents Killed in Battle by the Spanish Forces Operating in Cuba.

HAVANA. Fob. 26.—The matchless mulatto insurgent leader, Antonio Maceo, has become so active in the sub-Macco, has become so active in the sub-urbs of this city that the Spanish offi-cials are forced to confess that he has completely recovered from his latest death. It is also a fact that near-y all the insurgents killed by Spaniards, except those murdered in the More cas-tle, have recovered.

tle, have recovered.

The fact that Spaniards send out reports of battles giving the number of insurgents killed and not mentioning the losses of the Spaniards ought to be sufficient to brand such reports he prevarientions. The truth is, many of these alleged battles were nover fought and those which were resulted in complete victories for the insurgents.

Should the Spaniards win a victory the cable would be completely swamped with the most minute details, but this has not yet occurred.

ICE GORGE IN PLATTE RIVER.

The Rising Waters Inundate Farming and Hay Lands.
SCHUYLER, Neb., Feb. 26.—The ice gorge in the Platte river at this point going in the First Fiver at this ping remains ambroken and the water run-ning over a stretch of Sio 10 miles of territory along the north side of the fiver continues and rapidly adds to the damages previously mentioned, catting away valuable farming and hay lands and accretions of sand. The water is 18

inches higher than heretofore, and if it rises a nirtle more the streets of Schuyler will be under water.

The cold nights a few days since fustaned the gorge more scenrely, which caused the higher water, and there will be no release now until a heavy thaw comes. The B. and M. trestles are in danger. Last night the passenger train was kept on the other side, the passengers walking in, a distance of a mile and a half. More families have had to shandon their homes.

Washington, Feb. 26.—The president has remitted the sentones of dismissal imposed by court martial upon Second Licutement Charles Smyser, United States marine corps, retired for failure to pay his debts.

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In conclusion, the doctor wid 'I am In conclusion, the doctor said 'I am

at the commencement. My discovery is not consequent on the application of the cathode ray to photography. My nice preceded it but of doarse I have is all been in-pired to push my experiments.' For two days and a half the doctor

For two days and a first the dector worked oninterruptedly, save a couple of hours for sleep when his tired brain dreamed of its own likeness. The work had not been without attendant dangers. Many small summols were sacrificed in time c use of science. Even the first and succe. aful effort was made with no as successful enter was made with no so surrance that the camera might not hold the picturesof a dead man. Though in a measure satisfied that the process was one by which the brain could be photo graphed without risk of life is may be stated that the experimenter selected himself as his subject that no other life

might be endangered
George Francis Train had consented
to sit but the doctor finally decided not

to permit him to do so As a matter of ract, the success of the As a matter of fact, the stockes of the experiments was no less in that the operation was without sensation tran in the reproduction of the brain picture. So far as the use of the appractis was concerned, the doctor concented to say

that the light was thrown from one side of the head again t it, as in a magic lantern, while the attractive force was at the other

He had arranged mirrors so that he might observe the effects, and was thu-enable i to view his own brain. It was enable to view his own frain. It was lighted up to that he saw the interior and even the pulsations. His sensations to far as no had any were at the strangeness of the phonomina and emotions of success ruther than my physical effect produced by the forces he maint pulsated and which were controlled by electric buttons the camera being exposed at the unstant that the light was directed at the head.

The doctor is a young man being not more than 30 years of age is tall slen der and dark. Ho has a broad high terehead topped by bushy black har and wears a straggly pointed beard He po. 8-99 strong hypnotic powers which he has need successfully, though he is reticent on that subject as indeed he is modest in speaking of himself

His Hypnotic Power

Through his hypnotic powers Dr Singen was brought prominently to no tice in August list. A Mirs haven I win of Columbus O was the subject of his treatment. Six years before he had loss the power of speech through nervons shoot. Burglars entered her home in Broad street Columbus and their prowling about the room in which she slept awakened her. She uttered a scream but was memored by the pointing of a revolver at her head. She faint ed and the barglars departed with their booty.

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She was subsequently found in an in conscious state in which she remained for two days On recove ing it was found that she had lest her speech. The services of local practitioners were out successful in restaining it with her has band she went to Europe and was treated by the most shilled speeches of Heidelberg and London. While abroad her hissband duck. He had speak \$35,000 in his efforts to have her cover.

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That was on Ang 18

The doctor said to her You will have complete control of your voice and you will never lose it again.

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WHEN VIRTUE LOST.

A STORY TO PROVE THAT RIGHT DOES NOT ALWAYS COME UPPERMOST.

Bumarkable Tale of Lors and Traged in a Southern Town-The Patal Work of Two Buillets Fired by Euraged Rivals. The End of a Foolish Girl.

A Star reporter was one of a group in a hotel lobby the other evening and a New York drummer had just finished a tory on the old line of strue triumphing and the villain of the plot getting his just dues this side of the hot place, when a Kentucky congressman took the

thor. "That sort of thing," he said, "is well enough in books and on the stage and I am willing to agree that it hap-pens in actual life, but not always. Let making an instance to the contrary."

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There being no objection to the citation, the Kentmekian, after casting his eye ever the company, proceeded:

"Years ago, in a sambern rown," he caid, "there lived a preny giel with a for of money—a combination no man can down the nature of many can down the nature of many class.

eny the power of -and she had sweet arts galore, but two of her devotees, o quite preputable man and the other life as a separable, and after her more her money than herself, led all the nor nor money than herself, led all the tot, and leth of them were nervy men and quark on the trigger. Any somebile person would have thought that the girl would have decided very early as between the good and the bad, but overyone knows that women don't do that way in matters of the beast.

"I will say for her though that her

"I will say for her, though, that her pre-ferences were for the decent man and he stood the best chance of winning among all of the contestants. His dis-reputable rival, however, received more repatable rival, however, received more and he was making a bot light—so hot, in fact, that on one or two occasions the men had come to blows and once, at least, pastels had been drawn. The girl was foolish, as other women have been under like eircunstance; and rather enjoyed the position she occapied, and felt flattered by the dangerous rivalry for her hand and heart. One day, though, it culminated trappeally, and the girl dith't regret it, that maybady ever heard her mention. It was in the afternoon and a pleasant day was in the afternoon and a pleasant day

that unybody ever heard her mention. It was in the aftermout and a pleasant thy and the two rivals met unexpectedly, just across the street from her house, and each on his way to call on her.

"The girl lived on a corner and they were approaching trou different streats and almost butted into each other at the crossing. That was hardly the place to have it out, but they were bot blooded and young and on the instant two men jumped back from each other a faw feet, two pistols flew from two hip pockets, two sharp reports rong on typon the air, and one man fell to the sidewalk, dead. And it wasn't the lad man, either. On the contrary, it was thoreputable one, and there was a buffer hole struight through his forchead. The had man's shot had precoded the other just enough, and the decent man's pistol went off as he threw up his hands. Five unioutes later the whole street was in an aproor, and the two places are to the girl's house, for it was not known then that he was dead, and a physician was called. Half an hour later the dead body was removed to an undertaker's, and that proved.

was removed to an undertaker's, and that part of the tragedy was over. "Daring all the exentement, the girl had not made her appearance, and as soon as the air quieted a little search was made for her, because it was known that she had been in the house shorrly that see had been in the mass shorty before the shearing. Her mother went directly to her room, and when she aparted the door, she saw her dambler sitting at the window, or rather bearing upon a flower shelf on the window sill, and her first thought was that the girl and her first thought was that the girl had seen the shooting and had fainted. She ran to her and lifted her up and as she did so she found her face bloody and the girl's body almost stiff. She ran, screaming, out, and when the doctor came he found a dead girl with a bullet-hade in her head. hole in her he.ol.

"Further examination showed a hole in the glass of the window, and the whole story was told. The girl had been uting there, and had no doubt seen the meeting of the two men, and the bullel from the killed man's pisted had reached her there and ended her life at the same time the life of the man she would have manifed wont out. Of course it was self defense in the case of the man who escaped his rival's bullet, and it was the rival's bullet which killed the pirl, and the rival was beyond any carthly jurisdiction. The affair ended there, with nothing good in triumph, except a public sentiment which compelled the killer to stay away from the town for neeting of the two men, and the bullet killer to stay away from the tewn for

"No," replied the Kentuckian, "not were the surprise of the usual in the texts of the usual in the tade."

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even that. Its mucle deed and loft him a fine farm, and he found a very nice garl who was willing to marry him." The drummer sighed and didn't offer to cap the Kentuckian's story with a better one.—Washington Star.

Relier Work Every Day.

We ought never to be willing to live my year just as we lived the last one. To one is striving after the best things the is not intent on an upward and a forward movement continually. The cir-cular movement is essential, too—the going around and around in the old grooves, daily tasks—yet oven in this trendmill round there should be constant progress. We ought to do the same things better each day. Then in the and at of the outward routine our inner life ought to be growing in carne in force, in depth.—J. R. Miller.

Couldn't Find 1t.

"How is it I mover see you killing time?" asked an idle person. "I can't find the time," said the busy um in perfect innocease.—Indianapolls tournal.

Surroundings Over Whith Conductor Nor Passenger Had Control.
"Thirty-minth street" called the con-ductor of the Alby "L" car.
"Thirty-minth street!" exclaimed the woman who was sitting next to the door, imming a limited.

"Thirty-muth street!" exclaimed the woman who was stitting next to the door, jumping up.

"Yes, me am," replied the conductor politely. "This is where you want to get off."

"On, that's a mee way to try to get out of forgetting me," she returned excitedly. "You know very well that I told you I was only poing to Thirty-eighth street. What do you mean by carrying me by it?"

"Why, madam, the"—
"Oh, it's no use trying to excase yourself; I know all shout it. You thought you could impose ou me because I'm from the country, but I'd have you understand that you can't do it."

"But, madam," protested the conductor, "we do not stop at Thirty-eighth street."

"Don't lie to me," she replied an-

ductor, "we do not stop at Thirty-eighth street,"

"Don't lie to me," she replied angrily, "I guess I know how these city roads are ran, if I sin't city born and bred. You carried me by on purpose; you know you did. I can see you grining at me now, but you won't think it's such a good joke when I complain to the company."
"I'm sorr, medum," said the con-

to the company."
"I'm sorry, madam," said the conductor deferentially. "Do you wish to

ductor deterentariy. Do you and coget off here?"

"Of course I do, but I'll take my time
"Of course I do, but I'll take my time

"Of course I do, but IVI take my time about it, an I you can 'therry me, either."
"It you will get off now, madam, and not keep us waiting here any longer, I'll try to remember your face next time and stop the train in Thirty-nighth street for you."
"Oh, you admit that you can stop there, do you?" she said triumphantly, as she stepped on to the platform. "I thought you would as soon as you found that you had a determined woman who can't be imposed upon to deal with."
"Yes, ma'am, I admit it," he replied, as he closed the gate and rang the boll

"Yes, ma'um, Ludmittit," he replied, as he closed the gate and rang the bell to go ahead. "We don't neually stop there, but we can. But," he added, as the train pulled out, "if you intend to leave the car there, I would advise you to wear your bloomers. It's no easy job to climb down these posts."

She tried to reach him with her umbrella, but it was ron lare, "Chicago Post.

FASTRET LIGHT.

A Welcome Glenn to the East Bound At-lantic Voyager.

The first glimpse of Great Britain that the American tourist gets on his European tour is that of the Fastnet lighthouse.

It stands on a rugged and solitary rock, situated nine miles south of Croek-haven, at the extreme southwest corner of Ireland, and is, perhaps, more storm of triumi, and is, periage, more storm beaton that may other around our coast. The rock is 30 feet in height, and the lighthouse towers another 70 feet above, yet, in winter gales, the Atlantic bitlows literally bombard the massive structure and have even smashed in a portion of the kantorn at the summit of the creating the same fragmently sween. portion of the kind of the summit of the credition, the sens frequently sweep-ing over the rock with tremendous force. Some two or three years ago the stormy weather then prevailing prevented all communication with the rock for many weeks, so that the store of food was con-sumed, with the exception of some flour, At last a schooner managed to approach At last a schouler managed to approach sufficiently near to enable a small quan-tity of food to be dragged through the son by the housey men, and, fortunet-sen by the housey men, and, fortunet-ity, the next day the sen moderated, and the stores were once more fully replen-

ished. Except in very calm weather the Fast-net is surrounded by a fringe of foam, and the only means of landing is by the aid of a "ph" is feet in length, so placed on the rock that, in moderate weather, its end reaches outside the surf. When a visitor wishes to land (an amesial occurioned), he is rowed in a small boat as near as the waves permit, and the lightherpers throw our a small body, attached to a rope, which is sebuoy, attached to a rope, which is se-cared by the man in the beat. The jib cared by the man in the beat. The jin is then swung out, and the visitor, plac-ing one foot in the loop and catching tight hold of the rope, is hoisted about 40 feet vertically, and then the jib, be-ing pivoted utits foot, swings him hori-carefully skey 100 feet out on a load. zontally about 100 feet on to a safe landiug. -- London Sketch,

The Conversation Interrunted.

The Conversation Interrupted.

"I beg your parden," said the man with the slightly bald head, who say in a parquot sear near can of the hoxes in a down town theater the other evening.

"I beg your parden," he repeated, "hat would you mind looking at the figures on this check and telling me what they are? I'm a hittle mearsighted."

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are? I'm a little nearsighted.

The youngest member of the noisy box party, an amiable looking youth, with highly plastered hair, suspended his conversation with the interesting blond in the green dress a moment. blond in the green dress a moment, leaned over the front of the box, and in masser to the questioner, who had risen to his feet and was smilingly halding out for his inspection the check end of a tocket, he said:
"Certainly, sir. The figures are \$1.50."

\$1.50.''
"Well," rejoined the questioner,
"that's exactly what I paid to bear this "that is executy what I paint to near this play tonight, and I'm going to get the worth of my money or I'll lift my voice right now and raise a fuss and make a scene! You'll oblige me by telling the rest of them." rest of them.

He was not disturbed again during the evening.—Chienge Tribune.

Witty Wales

A good reply was given to Mma. Patti by the Prince of Wales, who had paid a visit at her magnificent castle of Craig-y-Nos. The weather was awful. The y-Mos. The weather was awint. The hosters in receiving her princely visitor stated to him that she had prayed fervently to heaven for good weather "Oh," said the prince, "you must certainly have made a little unstake, for it you had song your prayer instead of saying it, it surely would have been grant d."

Ex-to-reruce Compaled has "called" the bluff of the Ohto Republicans made in the campaign last fall, when, in response to his charges of corruption in the latest session of the legislature of that state, they denied them and defeed him to be made them and defeed him to be made them. that sate, how dense them and defice him to prove them, says the St. Penl Globe. They alleged that his statements were but annother dirty Bemocratic trick played for party effect without any foun-dation in fact, and incredible of belief. dation in fact and incredible of belief when hid against a party that is the exclusive custcham of the goodness, the uprightness, the purity, the intelligence and the morality, not only of this nation, but of the whole civilized world. The little episode during the canvass of that reverend candidate of that immenlate party for the legislature who offered to sell his vote to Mr. Brice for \$1,500 was not allowed to cast a shadow over the phylacteries of these unco guid. Campbell bided his time until the grand jury was in session, and then he

grand jury was in session, and then he went before that body with his charges went before that body with his charges and facts, and the result is 39 indict-ments, instead of the 39 articles, against members of the recent legislature for the most part, the remainder being against the parties who bought legislatures and their votes. Arrests of some of them have been made, and more are to fol-low.

We apprehend that little will come of it except a greater respect for what Mr. Campbell may know and dess disposi-tion to treat his statements of what he knows as contemptuously as heretofore. We infer that there will be an expansive, and possibly expensive, job of white-washing done. Influence will be brought to bear on the persons who know something to dip themselves in Lethean waters so that when under examination they will conveniently forget facts nec-ossary to the conviction of the offenders. We reach this conclusion through the

experience in our own legislatures of the sama imprecable party in sundry ef-forts that have been made to take the blankers off the corruption involved in such little matters assenatorial elections and investigations into the manner in which surveyors general's fee hills have been effectively chloroformed. But there been effectively enhancement. But there is something gained when these creatures can actually be indicted, and it will mark a long advance in public morality when they can be convicted and hunde to serve time in some penal institution.

WHACK UP THE DUTIES.

High Tariff Gentry Havo Discovered a Net Source of Danger.

The high tariff gentry have strack a new lead, which they are working with much assiduity. It is Japan this time, not England. that is about to crush us with her conjection in manufactures. The advantage of selecting Japan for this purpose is that she is further away than England and her manufactures are not visible. Consequently there is more room for the play of the imagination. What some country is going to do is much more terrifying than what some other country is actually doing. The latter can be subjected to rules and tests of measurement. Her goods can be examined and the prices accertained.

LIMA, OHIO. not England, that is about to crush us ined and the prices accortained.

If we are wearing English cloths and our wives are wearing French dress goods, we can form some judgment as to the danger of their pauper labor, whereas if nobody wers Japaness cloths and dress goods, nobody can deny any statement that any interested manufac statement that any interested manufac-turer may make concerning them. The argument is that because Japan is about to be such a tremendous competitor we ought to take time by the forolouk and whack up the duties. Of course these duties, although designed only to keep out European goods, will answer to keep out European goods also.—New York Post.

The G. O. P. In New York

The level to which Ton Platt's leadership has reduced the Republican party in this state is revealed in a somewhat startling manner by the cool announce-ment of Charlie Hackett, chairman of Platt's state committee, that he is a candidate for United States senator. candidate for United States senator. Hackett is the man who sent out circulars in the campaign of 1892 which were such unmistakable efforts in the direction of the wholesale believy of voters that The Tribune was afraid to voters that The Printing was afford to publish them eyen as paid advertise-ments. He looks upon himself as entire-ly if to succeed Sometor Hill and sit in the same chamber with Senator Mur-phy.—New York Post.

The report that Mr. Powell Clayton of Arkansas is to have a seat in McKinof Arkansus is to have a sent in Archin-loy's cubiner is interesting. He is the statesman whose contest with the forces of George William Curtis in the conven-tion which nominated Bainto began the Magwamp movement. But, by the way, where does Mr. McKinley expect to get a cabinet?—New York World.

Old Rutes Not Yet Restored. When the war tariff was quarted-nnd

it was much lower than even the present Wilson low turiff, falsely so called—its best friends apologized for the necessity which compelled it and promised theta good as the war was over the old rates would be restored. But they never have been restored, -Kansas City Times.

They All Follow Platt,

The Buffalo Express (Rep.) recalls that "last year Governor Morton stood like a stone wall between the machine of the lengthmen" and recognited by and the legislature," and mournfully says that "this year be is Platt's candi-date for the presidency," whereby hato for the presidency," whereby

Delegates Are Costly.

A large number of the members of the Republican central committee of Ala-bama are reported to be for McKinley. What Governor McKinley wants from that state, though, is delegates, and in the past they have semetimes been cost-ly.—Cincinnati Euquirer,



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"No," she answered.
"I wou't take no for an answer,"
he shrieked.

ne suriegen.
"Nit, then," she repiled.
"And he took his hut and sadly went,—Boston Courier.

The little daughter of Mr. Fred Webben, Holland, Mass, had a very sad cold and cough which he had nobbeen able to cure with any thing. I give him a 25 cent bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, says W. P. Holden, merchant and postmaster at West Erimfold and the root time. west Brimfield, and the next time I saw litm he said it worked like a charm. This remedy is intended especially for acute throat and lung diseases such as colds, croup and whooping cough, and it is famous for its cures. There is no danger in giv-ing it to children for it contains noth-ing injurious. For sale by Meiville Bros., next to P. O., O. W. Heister, 58 Public Sonare 58 Public Square.

Agatha—Charley is tickled with nis new mustache, iso't he? Maric—Yes, but (with a shy blush) not half as much as I am.—Clairmont

(N. Y.) National Eagle.

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He Knows Now.

"Who is the belle to night?" waked sho; He looked around the room to see, As they stood on the ballroom fluor, And she spake to him on more. —Milwanker liberrated News.

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We are authorized to amounts the name of JOHN II, BRERYMAN as a candidate for nominating for Member of Congress, subject to the action of the Description county con-vention of Allen county, and the Democratic Ongressional convention of the Fourth Ohio

CITY ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Announcements for all municipal offices will be published in this column for \$300, which amount must accoragany the order. FOR MAYOR.

We are nutberized to announce the name of DRS A. BANTER as a candidate for momination for Mayor of Lima, subject to the decision of the Democracy of this city at that primary sletches.

NOW CLLA SOUTCLEUF

We are authorized to announce the same of CHARLES H. ADKINS for City Solicitor, sub-ject to the Democratic primary.

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We are authorized to annunce the name | well that saids well.

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We are requested by a number of persons to menunce the same of J. O. CRONLEY as a maddata for city Ovil Engineer, subject to be Democratic frimary.

FOR STREET COMMISSIONER.
We are authorized to aumonage the soff. W. JOHNS as candidate for Birect missioner, subject to the Democratic primary convention. FOR COUNCILMAN:

We are authorized to announce the name of J. W. Ha Riio'N as a Democratic candidate for security the formula for member of council from

of J. W. Hanaus, a sumber of council from the Second ward. To the Editor Home-theorem? To the Table I have the south to the same of the same of the Arman of the Table I have the same of the same of

ASSESSOR. We are authorized to amounce the name of JOHN HUGHES as a randidate for Assessor in the First ward, Lima, subject in the bookin of the Democracy of the ward at help primary.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVEN-

temocracy of Allen county are re-to-meet in delegate convention a ipromoto Court House on The day, 13%, at ten o'clock a m. for the pu-placing in nonteating candidates for placing in nonteating candidates of the county offices, to be elected that the county offices, to be con-er, infirmstry Directory and Prose Attorney.

assoner, internety Directory and Press-citing Attorney.

The basis of representation in the Cunnty Donvention will be one delegate for every twenty-five votes or fraction over thicteen past for James E. Campbell at the November obsertion in 1866, and the apportionment will be as follows:

a township First ward, precinct A. First ward, precinct B., First ward, precinct B... Second ward.
Third ward, precinct A.
Third ward, precinct B.
Fourth ward, precinct B.
Fourth ward, precinct C.
Fifth ward, precinct O.
Sixth ward, precinct B.
Seventh ward, precinct B.
Seventh ward, precinct B.
Seventh ward, precinct Seventh ward, precinct C.

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Shawhee D Name Spence township. 1
Sugar Creek township. 1
The Pemocratic voters of Allen county are requested to select their delegates to this requested to select their obliding their primary cancels for the momination of four-shittor ward officers. By order of the Democratic Contral Committee of Allen county, Oblo.

W. J. O'CONNOR, Secty.

Piling Up the Navies.

The various pivilized nations of the world continue adding new ships to their pavies as though they expected to really use them, which is not likely. Improvements and changes are made so rapidly that a vessel of most approved pattern becomes old fashioned in five years' time.

England's pavy is certainly six times s powerful us that of the United States, ret last year she added to it three first olass battleships, besides =maller vessels. She has now under construction 10 first class battleships and 21 craisers. Eng-land's navy could undoubtedly know out those of any other two unflows but together, even of France and Russia. France has the second most powerful navy after Great Britain, while Russia somes third, yet the two together are not equal to England. But Russia and France are working with great vigor and hustle to moreuse their water fight-ing power. They are only less active than England The United States spends mily \$15,000,000 a year on its navy, exclusive of building new ships, while Lingland spends \$55,000,000. If we spent as much money as England does ns five years to catch up to where she is

The United States is only a little na val power, being the fifth. Up to 1890 she was the sixth, but since then she has passed Germany. What we are doing in the way of additions, compared to the nations of the old world, may be ndged from the fact that we have now under construction only five battleships, one emisee and a number of smaller fry

guidoats and torpedo boats. From leng the eighth power on the seas in 1890, China got knocked down by the war with Japan into the pine centh place. She has literally nothing left in the way of a navy.

Secretary Olney's compliments to Lord Sahsbury, and will the noble lord be kind enough to chinge his Uncle Sam by forwarding any documents that will throw light on the Venezuelan boundary question? Lord Balisbury's compliments to Secretary Clucy, and Sal will at once send to his Uncle Sam copies of all offiolal correspondence and other documents which will give the United States Veneancian commission information. All's

Oreat Britain's Priendliness

It is the universal supposition that ducen Victoria has nothing to do with the construction of the so called speed from the throne at the opening of par-liament. But the present speech bears marks of having had more of her impress on it than the mere assenting to its contents. How else can its moderate and pacific tone, and especially its con-ciliatory ariunds toward the United plates, be accounted for? It is known that the Salabory party, with the prime minister at its head, is the rampani jingo party of Great Britain, and al-ways has been. If left to themselves is is doubtful if the Concernatives, over in presence of warelonus on the British horizon, would assume a solicitously friendly attitude toward any nation, particularly the United States. The Tories of England have not yet forgot-ten the American Revolution. What is more, they have not forgotten that America has always welcomed those Irishmen whom the Tories of Great Brum misse with hitter barred

It is plant that some force mus bave been behind Salisbury to induce him to express a desire that the Veno That force is undoubtedly the queer herself. She on her part has never for gotten that her busband, Prince Albert was always the friend of America. Fol-lowing his lead she intervened personally during our civil war to prevent the eognition or the southern Confederacy, There is a moral certainty that she has intervened again in the interests of the preservation of peace among the nations and of continued friendly relations be tween England and the United States.

Another Pan-American Congress. Modestly and with no noise at all a movement has been managerated by the republic of Ecuador that if properly di-rected will be the most useful and important step an American republic has taken in many a day. This movement is in exact line with the favorite public policy of James G. Bhaine in his later

The call of the republic of Ecuado. for a great congress of the republics of all the Americas-North, Central and all the Americas—North, Central and men gathered up \$10,000 worth of dissouth—to meet in the City of Mexico monds and other pewelry and made of Ang. 10 ought to be universally re- with it. Ferguson cannot describe the spended to. It is quite as much to the interest of the United States to foster a feeling of brotherhood and so with a mount and other problems accurately feeling of brotherhood and so with a mount and other problems. among the American tepublics as it is to the interest of the least of these. America must be run for Americans firs of all—Americans north and south aud all over. At the pan-American convention, first, the Monroe decline, as un-derstood today, should be fully formulated and accepted by every republic.
Then the differences that exist between some of the Latin American republics should be gone into and parmanently settled by peaceful arbitration. Next, measures looking to the co-operation with one another in all matters of trade and commerce should be recommended. measures directed to increasing the material prosperity and industrial development of the American republics to their

mutual advantage.
In the words of the Equatorean cir ular, "By so doing greater respecta bility shall be acquired, conflicts shall be avoided, and the peace between our republics and the other nations of the world shall be essured."

General Duffield, superintendent of the United States court and geodetic survey, is the representative of this country on the joint British and Ameri-Alaskan boundary commission. From July, 1803, till Dec. 31, 1895, the goint commission has been at work. It has labored faithfully and patiently and the results of its work will soon be before the people. The commessioners have worked harmourously together and the result of their labors must be taken as final and accepted by both countries. It has been ascertained that one effect of the survey will be to give Mount St. Elias to Canada. On the other hand, the most valuable of the Yuken gold diggings will be handed over to this conutry. The present survey finds there is no such chain of mountains along the coast between Alaska and the British possessions as Vancouver believed to exist and which was made the basis for the boundary line between Great Britain and every year on new ships, it would take Ru-sia in 1825. The one hundred and forty-first meridian of longitude is the dividing line between Canada and

Prize fighting, with its attendant gambling, draukenness, buttahty and demoralization, may now be said to be forever killed in this country, and the present congress and President Clayeland have the honor of giving it the last knock down. The Carren law probabits it in the District of Columbia and the territories, and the states generally alteredy forbid it. But if any two fistic gentlemen still wish to try their strength in a friendly way they can go into some friendly field away from the sight of men and fight it out. Nobody will stop them. It is the demorahaction of the low down public prize fight that civilized people object to, not to tosts of

The fact that the brave and wily Cu ban leader, Antonio Macco, has much negro blood in his years talls strongly in favor of the capabilities of the black Around the stunnard of Macco are gathered lipudreds of brave and patriotic negroes, ready to shed their last blood for the freeing of Cuba.

"DR. JIM" GIVEN AN OVATION. The Freebooter Assured That He Shal

Not Be Punished. Loxdox, Feb. 26 - Dr. Jameson and 14 of his freebouers who raided the Pronsocal in behalf of Great Britain, Praisson in beam of orest birship but were captured by President Kruger and then very foolishly surrendered to England instead of being ship, were ar-ranging in Baw street police court for "warring against a friendly state," and, wairing spains? (friching state," and, after being assured they should not suffer, were released on their own recognizance. The were given an ovation at court. An effort is being mane by high dignitaries to have Jameson decorated by the queen for so bravely entrying out the instructions of the government.

FILLED WITH LEAD.

Horida Desperado.

Bussiot, Pla, Feb. 26,—After shooting three men, M. F. Grissert was a noted deperated, and shot into a logging companion a ride. W. R. Flowers and Henry China and State of the control of with a rifle. W. R. Plowers and Henry Calvin opened fire on Grissett. The desperado rode at the two men, firing rapidly. Calvin was shot in the leg and fell, but continued to shoot at Grassett from the ground. He fell from his horse, and Calvin and Flowers continued to pour leaden missiles into him as he lay on the ground.

Assaulted by a Striker. Assulted by a Striker.
Chicago, Feb. 26.—Peter Meinke, a striker on picket duty, assulted L. Rosin, employed by one of the big clothing firms. Rosin had gone out on strike with his fellow-workmen, but roturned to work. Last night, as he left the shop, he was severely heaten by Menke. As a result the executive committee of the Maoufacturers' association have decided to place mearns in the hands of all employes.

WINCHESTER, O., Feb. 26,-Sun John-WINGHESTER, O., Feb. 26.—Saw Johnson, the colored man now confined in the Portsmonth jail charged with criminally assaulting two little girls in an Semonthle, is a half-brother of Rosen-Parker, who was lynched here for the minder of old man Rame and write. Parker's dying wones were that Johnson committed the crime, and he instruction of the property of the crime, and he instruction.

Isaid Daylight Robbery. New York, Feb. 26—Dennis Fergu-son, a pawn broker of Long Island City, was serzed in his shep by four man. He was bound and graged, after which the

Turce Hours In Juli.

Three Hours In Juli.
Washington, Feb 2n—Miss Elizabeth Flagler, daughter of tieneral Flagler, charler, thated States Army, who last spring shot a colored boy named threm, son of a transpriational in sarger, pleaded grafty to involuntary equisionalities, and was senten a to the hours in paid and to puy a majer of the hours in paid and to puy a majer of the constant Flagler paid the familiary was conducted to gail to serve the three hours.

British Offer Information. Wester and Feb to -Pho Venezue lan honocare commission has received through Mr. T. a.a.e., a letter unclosur one from Sir Clement Markham, presi dent of the Enrish Hoyal Geen place society, offering to marnsh the Ameri can commission with all the charman information in its possession fourling the location of the time boundary be-tween Venezaely and Barrish Ginana.

one to Join His Superior Officer.

Washington, Feb. 26—Di. South Townsend for B years health officer of the district, and during the late war a member of General Gresham's staff. died here

Abnet Longley Dead.

Washi soron, Feb. 26 -- Abner T ongley, 74, for 30 years connected with the agenultural department, recently a of the publication division.

Tail Winapra

At New Orleans—Publics Thomas Pause David, Jamborce, Hac icel, Euffe

Lexe Majesty.

Americant who visit Germany must remainber to keep their months shut They must not even venture in botel street car, pieture gallery or any other place to so much as speak of the emper or as a headstrong young man. They must wait till they get to England be fore venting their disapproval of law There they can do it to their heart's content. If they atter a word of criticism, even the mildest, against Lattle Billeo in Germany, even in the priving of their own rocans, the chances are that out from a closer or behand an angle in the wall will step a well dressed genthoman who will invite thom to a pulses court, where they will have to pay a fine of several bundred dollars, and not only that, but go to prison for times months or longer.

A currons book has lately been pub hished in Germany. It sets forth, for the guidance of join nabits in particular, first what constitutes the crime of leve majorty. It is specified therein that you may not crafterso the emperor or any person of princely rank, not even a dead king. In this instance at least a dead king is more powerful than a living Any story, whether true or false, that tends to show up his samed little majesty or anybody of princely rank in a derogatory light is less majesty. You must not say a word against any of the rulers of any of the German states or of any state friendly to Germany. You may, however, tall against the pope all you want to, and you will not be interfered with.

Eafled to Discoyie Variling. Cure on, Ech. 26 - A meeting of Chi engo lines was held here to have speate forced to delive an alleged out of \$1.0 in Cahienna tates. They tail d to one over anything York bankers.

KILLED THE CASHIER.

Two Robbers Make a buscessful Raid on a Texas Bank. Wightra Falls, Tex., Fob 26.—Two robbers entered the City National bank at 3:45 p. m. and demanded the mone of Cashier Dorsey, who resisted them Shooting began, resulting in the death of Cashier Frank Dorsey and the wounding of Bookkeeper P. P. Langford. Langford's wounds are not serious, being slight flesh wounds.

The robbers secured only a few himself deliver by silver of the relations.

The robbers secured only a few lumified dollars in silver. They then mounted their herses and made a run for their lives. By this time many of the citizens had armed themselves and a small battle took place. One of the robbers' lurse wasshor from under lumind it is believed the robber was wounded.

He mounted behind his partner and about one inthe from town met a farmer in a buggy. They took his heave and made a break for the hills. In the meantane the citizens had secured horses, and at last reports they were within a quarter of a inthe of the robbers, with good prospects of overtaking

bers, with good prospects of overtaking

them. Captain McDonald and his rangers cause in on the 4 o'clock train and took the trail at once. Word is expected every moment that the robbers are captured. It is believed a hanging bee will take place if they are caught. A reward of \$1,000 is offered by the Pan Handle and City National banks for their capture, dead or alive.

of the state to hurry a rital and the defense was willing to grant all the time required by the prosecution to perfect its case, so that almost by consent the case was postponed until April 15 and the bail was reduced from \$5,000 to \$5,000. The young man was taken downstains to await the result of an effort to produce a bandsman

NYPANO ROAD SOLD

Bid in by an Agent of First Mortgage Boudholders

Arroy, O. Peb 26-The New York, Leansylv. and Ohjo radway was sold by Receiver and Master Commissioner John Todd of Cleveland under order of

the courts

The sale was made at the courthouse the sale was made at the courthouse the sale were asked The sale was made at the courrhous-in this city. As soon as bids were asked for Attorney H. B. Turner of New York City stepped forward and offered \$10,-000,000, the nanomain price set by the courts. The bid was immediately as-tepted and the road declared sold. My Turner made the parchase in the name of Rosw H t2 Rabron and C. C. Meson, who in tern are a computite ampointed by the first mortgoge bondholders.

Test Case In Supreme Court. COLUMN S. O. Peb. 26 - The suprem comt in the case of the State of Ohe court in the case of the Stars of the stable beautiful and the stable process the stable beautiful and the stable beautif

fragedy in Wisconsin.

Medison, Wise, Feb 26 - A terrible transity, resulting in the fata) sheating of Mrs A. W. Paterson by her husband or Mr. A. W. Paterson by het finsband and his death by his own hand immediately afterward, occurred at mediaght last night at their home in this city. Whether it was not practically a double sucrete is a question. A letter, ostensibly by both reachts, was left to the children saying hasband and wite had premendanted science for some time and resolved to tile interfer. resolved to die together.

Without the Provident's Signature.

Without the Provident's Signature.

Westixerox Feb 26.—Two bills have become acts without the president's signature, monely, the bill authorizing the Arkansas and Choctaw Railroad company to operate a ruilway in the Chotaw nation and the bill granting right of way to the Brainerd and Northern Minneson Railroad company through the Levech Lake and Chippewa Indian reservations, Minneson

U10 x, N, Y, Feb. 26. The grama july of Omenda county has found again. John Watson Hilmetin Herbert Plan Fred Bristol and theodore Hibbard, il Frod Bisfol and theodore Hibhard, It boys who wis choi the New York. Control fast mail two unless west of Renadast settlines. They will be tried a Rume during the form Legislaming Morif I The boys will be tried as retailed Hibblette coming fies. | II The boys will be | Hildreth comme first

Colonel ther Donies Everything Pittsurg, Feb 26. Colonel Eristics I Dyer, president of the Kanawho Oil company, has filed his answer to th 850,000 breach of promise say brought by Mrs. Mary A. Comars of New York Colmed Dyer denies all of Mrs. Coman's allegations and says in bus reason to be here that the planning has been and the lawful wife of Jahoz B. Coman.

Both large Cut Off.

New cre, O., Peb 26,—George, year-old son of Conrad Negele. playing by the infrand tracks and stick ing the wheels of a passing train with a slick, when the stick was cought and he was drawn outo the track. Both of his legs were cut off.

Needs Revision

Lovoov, Feb. 2e - The Westminste Gravito states that the duamy Ven-zuelan blue book laid on the table of the house of commons needs a final 11. vision which will take a few days to be

Drnies the Charge

Toledo, Feb. 26.—James M. Ashley, Jr., emphatically donies that he was forced to deliver up \$100,000 of cash and securities to a constable acting for New

PECULIAR POISONS

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Digestion of Food,

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Bud digestion irritates the heart causing palpitation and finally bringing on disease of this very important organ.

can be first at once. Word is expected every moment that the robbers are captured. It is believed a hanging bee will take place at least of \$1,000 is offered by the Pan Handle and City National banks for their capture, dead or alive.

WOOD'S CASE CALLED.

Trial Postponed Taill April 15 and His Mallian Reduced.

Cincinnati, Feb. 26.—The case of William Wood, charged with abetting an attempt to commit an abortion, was called in the police court. The present attempts by his attempts & Blackmenof this city and Gengan and the desire was no disposition on the part of the state to hurry a mal and the defense was willing to grant all the time required by the prosecution to perfect. less form all the elements that weak stomachs lack.

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LIMA, O. Feb. 22, 1806, This is to certify that I had granulated eye lids that would yield to no treatment for many years; are now well, the cure being effected solely through the treatment of Dr. M. A. Kerr.

T. B. Hugnes

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This is to certify that I have used Mrs. Dr Kerr's Cough Medicins: con-sequently can say it is the best 1 ever used. Mrs W HAVIL. Lima, O., Feb. 24, 1896. 13-22w3

He Had Tried It.

"Faunte, I have told you time and sons were talking, but wait until they stop."

"I've fried that a'ready mamma They never stop "-Tiras Sifter.

From a Findlay Mother. "Having used Dr. Haud's Colic

"Having used Dr. Haud's Colic ure for my beby, I can fully recommend it. I have used a great many nedlednes for baby colic, and none cave done so much good. I will necenter use no other remedy for colicky babies,—Mrs. L. Tanner, Findlay, Ohio," Dr. Hand's Colic Cure, Dr. Hand's Teething Lotton and all of Dr. Hand's Remedies for Children sold by all drugglets for 25c

Her tace wasn't covered with pim-ples and blotches flow often we hear this expression. "Tis a pity ples and blotches hear this express ples and olottens. How aften we hear this expression. "The a pity this beauty with an "if" did not go to Vortkamp's drug store, n. o. cur. Main and North ste, and get a trial (50c) bottle of Folcy's Sursaparlia, which would soon clear her complex lon.

She Would be a Beaut; If

The Wrong Person. Old Bachelor (very near-sighted)-

Where's your bushand; Charming Widow (twin sister of he other lady)—1'm sure I don't crow.—Harlem Lafe.

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AGAINST LIMA The Judges in the Joint Debate De cided

The Palm of Victory Awarded to the Two Professors of the O M U

Resolved.—That the Poreign Policy of this Country shall be Limited to Protection of its Commerce and to the Protection of its Citizens Abread. Abroad '
The above was the question in de

The above was the question in debate at Faurots opera house last night, the affirmative side being argued by attorney J W Haiffill and Rev R J Themson, of the Lima Philosophical Society, while the negative arguments were suomitted by Prof S D Fess and Prof S P Axilice, of the Ada Normal University The pudges were Prof C W Williamson, of Wapakoneta Senator J D Johnson, of Celina, and Judge W 1 Mooney, of St Marys The stage was occupied by the participants in the debate, the judges, members of the Philosophical Society, the faculty of the Ada uni

members of the Philosophical society, the faculty of the Ada university and the Ada quartette. The Ada people were not all on the stage, however. The balcony and buse were oc upied almost exclusively by the university students, and their thundering applause for the speakers for the negative side was frequently for the negative side was frequently heard The applause which Messa Halihill and Thompson seceived was confined mostly to the lower part of the bouse but was none the less en

The Manhattan Mandolin Club occupied the orchestra pit and after the opening overture the meeting was called to order by Dr Shelby Mu maugh of the Philosophical Society Dr Mumaugh and a few preliminary remarks announcing the question in debate and paying a well-vorded tribute to the university and its facility representing the negative side of the debate. The Ada quartette sang Rocking on the Billows of the Deep and for an encore a comic song both of which were applicated. The Manhattan Mandolin Club oc

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The audience was an immense one and the Lima Philosophical society is to be congratulated for the marked success of the affair

DEMOCRATIC MERTING

There will be a mass meeting of Democrate at assembly room of Court House, this evening at 7 30 o'clock for the relection of the City Central Committee and such other business as may come before the meeting

By order of City Central Commit

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Bellefontame Jury Declares He 1: Not Guilty

verdict at Benefitutatine jesterinas of not guilty The jury retired Monday after noon about 2 o'clock and returned a verdict after being out twenty four

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The Penn-thania aespite current rumor does not contemplate giving out any orders for new freight cars and will only build to fill require

ments for vacant numbers Charles F Mayor late p esident of the Buldmord & Ohio last week re signed at president of the Consoll iated Coal company a postulou be had held for nineteen year

The Toledo & Oblo Central is to The Toledo & Onio General is to have terminal facilities at Colmubus Ohlo independent of all other roads, after April I when its new depot in that city will be thrown open to the public. public

The Baltimore C Ohio has been granted authority to equal to its rates with the Nicke Plate to meet the competitive pasking r r tes of the Canadian Pacific fr in Buffulo to the coust

A large per ent of the foremetives in a conthe New York Penn sylvania and Ohio road are eight wheel engines that were built fifteen shops in Meadville, Pa

James McCrea vice bresident of the Pennsitrania lines suthwest of Pittsburg has emphatically denied the remor that the company proposes building the Chicago St. Louis route He said that insteed of building firty one miles of a link the Penn sylvania company would need to construct a little over 100 miles of a construct. struct a little over 200 miles of new

A recent examination of the record of locomotive enginemen of the Pennsylvania railroad residing in Harrisburg showed that there were twent) one men who have been in the service of the company for twenty two years or longer The longest record is that of Mr John MrNeil who has been in the service forty years The average of the twenty one is £8 9 years

UPON THEOSOPHY.

Lectures at the Court House Which Will be Free to All

Mr Burcham Harding, lecturer for the Theosophical Society in America, will speak in the court house three

will speak in the sourchouse three times. Sunday, March 1st, on 'Re incarnation' Monday, 2nd, on Hu man Perfection, Tuesday, "Theoso phy, the Basis of Religion" Commence at 8 p m. All are invited.

Mr. Harding during Madame Bla vatsky's life was an energeth, worker in the Blavatsk, Lodge of the Theosophical society, London Later he care to New York and was for sometime secretary of the Arvan Reanch time secretary of the Aryan Branch there Afterwards he lectured in the various cities in New England, The jury in the case of the State is Chas Lieurance, formerly of this city, charged with being implicated in the Richwood robbery returned a verdict at Bellefontaine jesterday of not guilty

The jury retired Monday after noon about 2 o'clock and returned a verdict after being out twenty four society accepts less for his services.

TWO GAMES

Of Hasket Ball Played at the Y M C A Last Night

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The last gymnasiam contest of the season will take place next luesday A very one musical programme has been arranged and the opera house orchestra engaged

SERIOUSLY INJURED

Jacob Baxter Fell from a Tree and is Badly Hurt

Jecob Batter aged about 30 years, are living in Germin township fell from a tree yesterday afternoon and had three ribs broken and was other wise senious! butt

Mr Bayter was engaged in trim mine a tree and fell a distance of about officer He is a married than and a sen of superintendent Bayter of the County Irifima v

A TRANSLATION

Oi a Poetical Tribute to the Late Miss Ramsever, Written by Rev C

The following is a poem composed of Rev C Baum in German for Miss Ramseyer, and translated by J W Ebiting In order to preserve the meaning expressed in German at its impossible to have the translation

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WILL HAVE AN AGENCY

The oil producers of Toledo and this section will be gratified to learn that Toledo is to have a permaneur

oll agency
Heretofore Toledo producers have
been obliged to go to Lima, Findlay
or some other point to sell their cil
Hereafter the oll will find a market

Hereafter the oil will find a market right at home
Yesterday the Joseph Seep Oil Agency of Oil City who represent the Standard Oil company, closed ne gottations for establishing an oil agency in Toledo
The headquarters will be in the building of the Northwestern Gas company on Huron street, and the agency will open for business next Monday morning
Sometime since the Oil Men's Association of this city petitioned for the

contenting since the Oil men's Asso-ciation of this city petitioned for the establishment here of an oil agence, but Mr Seep could not see his was clear to do so. He has, however, re-considered his decision and will start the agency on Monday as stated Foledo Bee

DR DOVER BUCCANEER

He Discovered Selkirk, Sacked Guayaqu. and Invented Dever's Powder

Not many persons who have taken a Dover's powder have any idea of the remarks career of the man who gave his name to the preparation Professor Osler of Johns Hopkins university in a paper published in The Lancet tells his story

Thomas Dover was born in War wickshire about 1660, and after studying at Combridge and with the famous Dr Sydenham settled down at Bristol for centurie the home port for adventurers privateers and slave traders. He was nearly 50 when he joined in a commercial and printical verture with a number of Bristol merchants. Two ships the Duke and the Duchess, were fitted out for a voyage to the south seas from which Willam Dampier, the orcumnavigator of the world had brought wonderful t les of Spanish riches Dampier who hid come to grief in his last expedition to the e regions was tallen along is pilot while Dover went as third in command to Captain Rogers and appears in his nurritive as Capitain Dover in he altritive as Capital Dover The expedition was memorable for two events. On Fob 1 1709 the ships arrived off the island of Juan Fer mander and C. ptum Dover, who was sent ashore in the pinnace brought back with him to the ship a couple of divelitier a man clad in gone slims who I d been left on the is limd four years and a half before This was An annder Selkirk theorie in il l'obi ison Crusoe

Lit i the expedition sailed up the

South American coast and found what it was seeking in the two cities of Cunyaqual which it affacked and sicled. Dover led the you and oured the sailors of the plag is which broke out after the capture of the eities after cruising in the Paciac for in other two years for the Spanish shipthey returned to England in 1~11 having collected plunder to the val ue of \$550 000 Dover a share made him a wealthy man and left him free to winder about the world for

ome year-He settle't down in London as a physician in 1731 carrying into his prostee the pugnacious indits of his buccancer's life To attract public attention he published his book. The Ancient Physician's Legicy to His Country Being Whit He Has Collected Hunself In Forty nine Yours of Practice Designed to the Use of All Privite Lamilies ' The book ran through or, it editions the last apparently being published in 1771. On page 19 on the section on gout as given the formula for his famous po vdc.r

Like opium one euros saltpeter and tart a vitrolated each four ounces up enough kong ounce. Put the saltpeter and tarfa into a redhot morth sturing with a spoon until thoy haved no floring. Then pow der them your time after that shee in your opring grand them to a powder and then mix the other powders who poss them, to bed covering up done to order by that some for lades half-resting and dimkin a quart or three punts of the warm of the covering up that some for lades half-resting to the covering up that some for lades half-resting to the covering up that some for lades half-resting to the covering up that some for lades half-resting to the covering up that some for lades half-resting to the covering up that some for lades half-resting up that some for lad with these. Dose from forty to sixty or seventy grains in a glass of white

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WIENIAWSKI KNOCKED OUT. Experience of the Famous Violiniat In

Eucene Isaye tells this story of Wiemawski's experience in Paris, in which the artist that not come off first less of their When that violimist was the rage, 20 years ago or more, a baroness of the Fanbourg St. German insisted on his coming to her sorrecdid not care much about doing so, but finally gave in. When he went, the baroness received him with effusion, and after a few moments, when a few people were present, asked him to play something. He glanced around; the baroness had gone back to the head of the stair-case, and there were present a few shrivoled up old gentlemen and three or four young girls. "Bah!" he said to his accompanist, shrugging his shoulders. Ernst's Elegie. Let us play

Now, you know that "Ernst's Ele ts of all compositions the most dull and uninteresting. It is tedious enough to drive a hearer to commit

They played 'Ernst's Elegie," and the baroness, who had been out of hearing during the performance, came bearing into the room soon after, at least so rans the story in

the Pittsburg Dispatch.
"Ah, monsieur, how beautiful! I cannot thank you enough, but might welcome more guests.

"What shall we play?" asked the accompanist. Wieniawski looked around. The company was becoming more numerous, but no more interesting than at the beginning. "Let's play 'Ernst's Elegie again," he said.

They did so with renewed lack of attention from every one and anoth or burst of ecstasy from the bareness and a third request to play, after which she fitted away again.

'If these people don't understand 'Ernst's Elegie' they must bear it till they do,'' Wieniawski said to his accompanist when she had gone, so be played the elegie for the third time, and the baroness, who came back just as the last few bars were being sounded, proclaimed this to be the most rarishing of all the violinist's renditions and bade him adieu with

Thus far this is the story as Wieniawski tolls it, but Rubinstein, who heard it repeated once, said, "Ah, but you have omitted the last part," and this is how he ended a "As Wieniawski was leaving the bar ' and this is how he ended it: oness' house one of the guests, a little, shriveled old gentleman, who had been present from the beginning of the soiree, came up to the violinist. 'Monsieur Wieniawski,' he piped, 'I have felt the most protound admiration for your playing tonight. In-deed, I have never missed a concert that you have given in Paris.' eniawski bowed, and the old gentle-man continued: 'There is one piece in your repertory that once made the most profound impression on me, and I desire ardently to hear it again. Come with your vichn to my house temorrow or the day after and name your own terms, for before I die I must hear you play "Ernst's

Rubinstein says that Wieniawski did not stop to make the appoint mout. He rushed out of the roo much overcome to say whether he would gratify the old gentleman's last wish, and that is one of the most authentic musical histories that were ever penned, for Rupinstein and Wieniawski both vouched for it.

Packing Sugar.

The bag has displaced both the hogsbead and the barrel in the shipment of rafined and raw sugars. There was a time, not so very long ago, when such a thing as shipping sugar in anything but a stave made vessel was unheard of, but now it is just the other way. The bag has become popular because it is chesper. continues to grow cheaper, while the wooden receptucles advance in price at about the same ratio. Even molasses has gone back on the stave, and that sticky com-Philadelphia Record.

A Last Rebuke.

bitter rebuke, "as far as I can see you are going to the dogs."

You're never contented, Maria!" returned her erring husband, "You made me give up horses, and here you are complaining about dogs. Do I object to your eats and your cana-No, madam! I would scorn to interfore with your pots—and I beg of you to respect my preference for nobler animals!"—Now York Trib-

Probably.

Probably a woman would be a bride to her husband longer if she would con inue making company of Most women begin to save their jam for visitors when they have been married three months.-Boston Post.

This is Different.

"Love in thes the world go round." explanation. - Boston

The routine of daily life in Nica agua is much simpler than in colder climates; there are no carnets to gather dust and moths, and there is very little furniture and few picture. and bric-a-bran to be dusted and oleaned. The clothing of the children is also much simpler, and the fash-ions are not variable. The children of the lower class wear no clothing until 12 or 14 years old, and in the upper class one garment, a sort of shirt, is enough for home wear, and children sometimes go on the street in this simple garb. What marketing is not brought to the door is don by the muster of the house, and so the women are free to lell in their hammocks and nurse their babies.

entirely juknown. If anything in world over. It is a common thing to the dry goods line is wanted a serv. him to sell a fowl for \$25; nothing in ant is sent to the shop, who bring home an armful of whole pieces of the desired goods. If none of these suits, or if the senora desires to look at others, these are carried back, and another and another armful are brought. This same servant can be urungne. This same servant can be trusted to pay for whatever is bought, for they are very honest in money matters, only indulging in small pilferings. One of the servants at the college was accustomed to go to the treasurer every month to draw the sataries of the teachers, and she used to have each one's money wrapped up in a different part of be dress, and she novermade a mistake by giving the wrong sum to any one

While the women are very affectionate, if death invades their homes you do not see the despair and gloom that so often reign with us in like affliction: they seem to thoroughly take in their religious belief that their dear ones are translated to happier scenes and that the separation is only temporary. The women of the family do not go to the cemetery with their dead; only the male members and friends. There are no hearses and the coffin is borne or their shoulders, and they are reliev ed by different relays every little way. Colored coffins are used for young people, blue being a favorite color. The coffin is usually reuted by the lower class just for the funeral and the body is removed at the grave and interred in the ground, with nothing to preserve it from contact with the earth. The wealthy have vaults, or niches in the brick

or two nearer its former station during the year, it is not opened for that length of time. After the Jeath of the wife of President Gavala, his daughters lent their piano to Mrs. Guzman, the wife of the Nicaraguan minister to this country, who had just come there as a bride, so that it might be used during their year of mourning and not be spoiled by being shut up and gathering dampness, for during the ramy season everything mildows which is not exposed to sunshine occasionally. Cor. Boston Transcript.

Superstitions.

If you drive through a Russian village about 10 p. m., you will be struck by the absolute quiet that pervades the scene. Not a creature, man or dog, is visible moving about; the place has the air of a deserted village. Suppose by some rare unfoward chance you come upon a grout of men standing together, apparent ly in conversation, you will notice that they speak in subdued tones and whispers, and wait so long as you please you will never hear them laugh. The cause is simply this: These Russian peasants believe in evil spirits; but, unlike the Chinoso, they believe that they are attracted, not frightened, by sounds. And so, ge," said she in a cone of mujik be out of doors after 11 p. m., southern towns. Kiev, the holy city of Russia, is a model in this respect After 10 p. m. you may practically have the streets to yourself.—Blackwood's Magazine,

> His Gind Birthday. "Dear John, here's a silver matchsafe, and I wish you many happy

Thank you, door Sophia."

"Oh, yes, and, mamma's coming today to stay two mouths, and the soft cont's out, and the hard coal's out, and here's the gas bill."-Chi engo Record.

Serupulous Valet (on finding a fe franc piece in the pocket of his master's now weistcont .- It's a thon-The world seems to go round, but there's nothing else for it Unust sand pities for the waistcoat, but there's nothing else for it. I must make a hole large enough for the rate together, for she gots used to being money to slip through.-Libro Pa-

HE TALKS TURKEY.

A Famous Breeder Tills How He Exists
Hig Gobblers.

Sherman Hartwell, the juize turkey breeder of Wa-hington, Conn., was a Square Garden, New York, and was in clined to be loquations. For 30 years be has been breeding turkeys, and for 25 years of that time he has been win ning first prizes with them wherever he has shown his fowls. He has won more prizes, it is eaid, then any other man who ever bred a single line of ponlary, and cannot tell how many they are, for he says he stopped keeping count of them many years ago. He breeds for exhibition only, and never for the market. the only fewis that he raises that go to the table being those he eats himself. He can sell many more fowls than be ammucks and nurse their babies.
The delight of going shopping is

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world over. It is a common thing for



common to sell one for \$50, while \$100 common to soil one for \$50, while \$100 has on several occasions been paid for the prize winning gobblers that he has shown at the New England poultry shows of a dozen years ago or so, when he was known the world over as the developer of the most perfect bronze turkeys ever bred. He breeds but about thriany ever treat. He treeds but about 50 a year, never over 75, and thinks that the latter number is too many for a careful breeder to hundle successfully. The highest price he over received for a fowl is said to be \$150 for a gotblor to go to England, but he will talk little about his successes, as, like most suc-cessful men, he is modest. When he

cessful men, he is modest. When he wants to eat turkeys, he generally buys them. It is cheaper.

"I have heard of turkeys that weighed 45 pounds when they are diessed," he said, when the weight of turkeys was being discussed. "I never saw one, and I would go a long ways to merely look at such a bird. People say they have bred them. I cannot dispute them, but I guess the steely and they were weighed wall sorrounding the cemetory, but these are only rented, and it is nothing unusual to read an advertisement in the paper that if the relatives of such and such a one do not pay the rent of the vault, the body will be removed by such a date.

After a death in a house, the piane, if the family is rich enough to own one, is removed from the sala, or parlor, to the back of the house, and they say that I alway won more prizes for big turning the family is rich enough to own one, is removed from the sala, or parlor, to the back of the house, and of though it may be moved in a room or two nearer its former station during transports. on didn't have the government stamp.

he has got for sale a lot of furkeys bred from a 40 pound gobbler out of hens that weigh from 20 to 27 pounds each. That is a wholestle he, and a foolish one, too, for every one who has ever raised turkeys knows that such a thing is an absolute unpossibility. No hen that weighs 27 pounds could lay an egg that would batch. It would either have accept a pound of the parents of the country of the that would hatch. It would atter have a soft or a stringy shell, and, if it happened to have a sound shell, it would not be fertilized. Such fat turkey heas do not lay eggs that will hatch. A gobbler of that weight would not fertilize an egg after he was a yearing, and such advertisements are nothing but down-right lies. Even turkoys cannot heat na-ture to accommodate people who wish to Lamboozle would be purchasers.

"The best sized heus to raise turkeys weigh from 14 to 17 pounds, and I very woigh from 14 to 17 pounds, and I very rurely try to have an egg hatched from a hen that weighs over 18 pounds. They will not produce good, strong, young fowls. That's all the hecret there is to getting good torkeys. Have the eggs from healthy, medium sixed fowls, and the chicks will be strong and healthy, and grow large. That is a rule that never fails."

My Hortwell was assed how he plan-

fails."
Mr. Hartwelt was asked how he man-out out his sitting hous. "Oh, I get Mr. Hartwell was asked how as unnaged with his atting hous. "Oh, I got along all right, because I humor them. I leave holes in my harn, so that they can crawl in among the haymows if they like to lay their eggs, and I leave the fallen leaves under the arbor with hedges that I have about the farm. I keep a good eye on the heast, and when they lay I know about where their ears. if some unlucky fate decree that the they by I know about where their eggs mujik be ont of doors after 11p. m., he is a painfully silent man. This deeling also extends to some of the continuous terms. There we have the continuous terms to the continuous terms to the continuous terms.

ting them get cold. If I find a hen that shows a disposition to sit, I coax har to make her nest where I want her to, without letting her know it, by giving her material near the place I select, and there she builds her nest, thinking she is having her own way about it. You must manage their just as more have to manage a woman. Let them think they are having then own way and all goes on in first class

hape.
"After she has made ber nost I put a of wood or china. Then I get a dry goods box, and when she settles down on her nest I cover her with it so as to keep away the foxes and skulks and such annuals. I ruse the box during the last it has a to hear the hours nor nost, and day if she wants to leave nor nost, and then cover her over again when she wants to come back to her eggs. gots used to it, and then I put the real rate together, for she gets used to being covered and uncovered and forgets her HOW HE KEEPS HENS.

Not According to the Pancier's Idea, but

Says a writer in Farm Poultry of a large number of hens: 1 their run tog ther when the new so dis-posed, and when I go to feed incm they come from berry direction, until they are thick are, and the door. I never call them. They know when it is time for

their feed.

They do not all roost in one building, but from 25 up to 80 or 70 go together.

I imagine hearing the edutor saying, "No money in heis kept after that when?"

The heus of this flock are from 1 to 6

ears old "Worse yet." I recken the keep of a hen from \$1 to \$1.25 per year, according to the chang-ing price of grain. I keep from 225 to 300 head per year. Of course during chicken time there are twice that num-

I start my year with Jan. 1, and reckon nothing only the eggs actually sold.
They are all sold to one man at wholesale to peddle, so I do not actually give
the hens credis for what they do, as
chickens, hens and eggs are freely used
in the family. Besides hens and cockerols are sold.

Now, let us see if 1 have made a failtre with this mothly growd of mongred
common hens. I have buoks before me
showing that from Jan. 1, 1893, to Nov.
1, 1895, I have received \$1,900.95 for
eggs alone, and two-months more (at I start my year with Jan. 1, and reck

eggs alone, and two/mouths more (at this writing) to complete this year—and which, I think, will easily bring the amount up to or over \$2,000.

amount up to or over \$2,000.

I noter kept an account of the eggs, land in a year but once. That was in 1892, and by referring to my book I find that on Jan. I of that year I had 280 heas, and by Dec. 31 they were reduced to 136. During that year I gathered 27.—135 cass. Beckening the average name. to 136. During that year I gathered 27.136 eggs. Reckoning the overage number of hens for the year to be 200, they
crawl very close to the 12 dozen mark.
As very old hens will not by much,
there must have been hens in that flock
that far exceeded that number.
I do not give my plan thinking it the
best one, by my means, but it is the

best one, by any means, but it is the way I keep hens and have always to kept them for the lack of a hotter location and want of proper buildings.

Important if True.

A correspondent of Farm Poultry, writing from Plummers, Fla., says: Since the freezing weather of last winter there are a number of abandoned orange groves in this vicinity. In many cases these can be bought for less than what the buildings and other improvements cost. To a young man who starts in the poultry business it sooms to me that ne needs little else excapt s dwelling bouse. A small building car be creeted at a slight expense for a few fowls, and as the novice leaves to man-age them he can add to the number and size of his buildings as well as the number and size of his flocks. I have two poultry houses on each side of my hones, and as I increase the number of my fowls I shall increase the size of my buildings. By this arrangement the work in earing for my poultry is per-formed in a half circle, each poultry house being at about the same distance from the dwelling house. It looks to me as it a man can make a start at poulmeas I a man can make a start at pouttry faming and fruit growing here at
one-fourth the expense that he can in
Now England, and if he is young and
energetic he can "work out" at times
until his poutry farm is so well established he can be home all the time.

A Cheap Food For Fawls. A cheap food, which contains all the elements of the eggs, is propared thus Take a pound of liver, or any kind of cheap meat, and boil it to pieces in a gallin of water. Add a little salt, a tea-spoonful of common balding soda and a half pint of soaked beaus. When the whole is cooked tender, thicken to a stiff dough with two parks of ground outs and one part each of bran, corn-meal and middlings. Then stir in a half plur of ground bone. A large table-spoonful is sufficient for each hen. Do not allow the mixture to stand long enough to soor. Fermented or decom-posed food of any kind is unfit for poul-try. Always feed from a clean surface; gallon of water. Add a little salt, a tea Always feed from a clean surface fit is impossible for fowls to pick ap food from a filthy surface without swal-lowing the adhering filth, and when this is done trouble will soon follow— Poultry Fancter

Cost of Eggs.

At the experiment stations, where or At the experiment stations, where ex-ery nound of food is weighed and but little waste material can be used, the cost of eggs is greater than the average on the farms. It has leng been accepted among poultrymen that five pecks of corn or wheat, or the equivalent them-of, will maintain a laying hen one year. As present prices this would be about 63. The cost is not so much ents a year. little or no food in spinner. The prices of all kinds of gram of come regulat the cost of eggs, but the cost of a doze eggs, at present prices for feed, provided the hons are good layers, should not ex the hous me gone layers, should not exceed it coults, not including cost of shelter or labor in earing for the flock. If the heis are indifferent layers and the tag production is small, the cost may reach as much as 12 cents a dozen.

A Plock Lot Every Pamily.

In a paper reed at a farmors' instituti recently it was stated that no furmer, mechanic, merchant, lowyer, doctor or any other man or woman who has a family to support can afford to be withour a pen of chickens. The farmer ex-peemlly should have a good, neat, (comy nonlity house and should tare from of to 100 young chickens every spring and should have them all batched out by the 1st of June. The chicks would then be old enough to fry, and from that time during the summer and autumn poult; should appear on the table as often a a possible, and we got on first ter poultry ought not to be a source ar ber, for she gets used to being d meet ored and forgets her tollo of food. By the time cold weather comes your flock should be reduced to bont 30 hons. MATRIMONY IN EGYPT.

The Carlous Wedding Procession Are to the been in Cairo.

As you look our of your horel window in Cairo, you will see a native musicial sanutering by, twanging the late of the commery, then a sound like the building of baby cymbals informs you that the sherbedy is going his round, with his hugo glass jar slung at his side, from which he dispenses (to the unwary) tweet, sticky drinks of licerice jutes or orange strup in the brass sources which be perpetually clinks in his hand. Let at night the sounds of eastern life in vade your pillow. The distant knobbing of the naggarah tells you that a wedding procession is making its room, and if you have the curiosity to get up and cally out you will be rewarded by one of the characteristic sights of Caro, in which old and new are oddly blended. Probably a circumcision is combined with the wedding to save expense, and the processing will be a load by the burning of the company of the party of the company of the com procession will be headed by the bar her's sign, a wooden frame raised aloft followed by two or three gorgeously ca-parisoned camels—regular stage proper-ties hired out for such occasions—carry ing drummers, and leading the way for a series of carriages cranined with little boys, cuch holding a neat white hand-kerchief to his mouth to keep out the devil and the evil eye. Then comes a closed entringo covered all over with a big cashmers showl, held down firmly at the sides by brothers and other relations of the imprisoned bride; then more thouse the imprisoned bride; then more covered bride; then more no a cashmere covered litter swang between two camels, fore and aft; the hind camel must mee be had under the following described had tenements, situate on west ways bride camel must mee bis head under the following described had tenements, situate on west ways bride and the caucity of time, after caucity for the caucity of the caucit the litter, and is probably quite as unfair chance of seasickness in her rolling

palanquiu.
In the old days the bride walked through the streets under a canopy car ried by her friends, but this is quite out of fashing, and European car-riages are rapidly ousting even the camel litters. But the cashinere shawl and the veil will not seen be abandoned. and the vert with not soon by abandoned. The Egypton woman is, at least in public, generally modest. She detects a stranger's glanco with magnet rupidity, even when to all appearance looking the other way, and forthwith the veil is pulled closer over her mouth and nose. When she mears you face to face, she does not drop her big eyes in the abandafashion of western pendests. She calmid fashion of western modesty. Sho calmly turns them away from you. It is much turns them away from you. It is much more entring—really.—Saturday Re

. GOVERNOR TOM JOHNSON

A Stubborn Patriot to Whom This Con-

In a storted burial ground in Fred-denck, "in his narrow bed," sleeps and whose name nover fails to stir the heart of the old Marylander with lively emo tions of admiration and affection tions of admiration and affection—Gov-ernor Tom Johnson, that andicions and stubborn patriet of whom John Admis-said that he was one of four cruzens of Maryland and Virginia "withink whom there would have been no Revolution," although, in affected scorn of him. Buttsh officer, withing to his people at home, had assured them, "There is no need to be alauned by all this move in the colonies, which is mainly made by a boy named Tom Johnson."
"That pestilent rebel" of the British

"That pestilent rede?" of the British war office was the tristy, living friend of Washington, whom he is intended to Recommander in chief of all the armies of the Einted colonics; member of the first engress and of the convention which adopted the constitution of the United States; first governor of Marraland, and an account of the land, and an account of the land of the land, and an account of the land of United States; first governor of Mary-land, and an associate justice of the supreme court, and he was twee urged to accept the pertfolio of secretary of state. He was in his day the first cui-zen of Maryland, and in all the colonies the Revolution disclosed no stronger, swedter character than his who joined the fortitude of the warrier with the foresight of the state-man in the temperatuent of an eager, dauntless boy.—John Williamson Pulmer in Century.

Decision Reserved.

"Don't you think the mince me is good, Wilber" asked the homowite who prides herself on her culmary accomplishments

"Yes'm-I think it is, probably,"

"But you have enter three pieces."

'But you have enter three pieces."

'I know it. But I can't tell for safe
till tomorrow morning. I had some
mined pieclast you that I thought was pratty good, but it didn't make me draam a bit."—Washington Star.

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SHERIFF'S SALE

Case No 551.

Hebry Fruch, Plaintiff, Alien

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William A. Emiley et al., Def'd'ts, Court. Ry virtue of an order of sale, issued from a Probate Court, of Allen court, Other court, of the court, of the court, of the down of the first of the court of the

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Lima, Ohio, January 30, 1594. W. H. Leete, plaintiff authorney.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 8556.

Ex Doc. 8.
The First National Bank, of Wapakoneta, Ohio, Plaintiff, dilen Common Plas Allen Spyker, et al, Defendants. (Hy virtue of an order of sale, issued from the Court of Common Pleas of Alleu Cousty, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the eart door of the Court House, in Lima, Allen County, Ohio, on

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Notice of Appointment.

Estate of Frederick H. Agertor, deceased The undersigned has been appointed and unlifted as administrator of the estate of rederick P. Agertor, late of Allon county, this decrease. hio deceased." Dated this 19th day of February, A. D. 1895 20 sw. HARRY M. MOREL.

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"Admirable, admirable, artistic and unobtrusive, but it would be money thrown away for me to buy it," said a San Francisco representative in reference to a new design. "The California playors are used to this 'angel back,' as they call it (in weak med suntaing from nervous, this larged back, as they call it (in initity, weaklened powers and extended vigor, can now take new the angels is a goat), and would not think of beginning a game with any other sort of cards. Why, in the table until now sufferers have an debarred from seeking a cure by a great specialists in those complete of the cost of travel to the cos will see a veteran player pull out a pack of 'angel back,' from his pock-

use trying to introduce my other kind. I've sold pole designs, foothall, yachting, floral and what not. People put the a on the center table as objects of interest, but when those who play in earnest six down for a rubber they call for the 'hly backs

"It's curious about these florid high colored designs to be found all through Germany and Austria," observed one of the proprietors, pulling out a book of samples. "Some of them are really beautiful as mun ntures or floral pieces. Go into the taverus and associably rooms where the card devotees are really enjoying themselves, and you'll find only the most schor, conventional backs in use. Those with the beautiful maids and gard inded oven are rela-gated to it o background."
"Is there anything in eard design-

ing for an aspiring artist?" asked a hystander. "Well, no," was the answer. "The

ecial remedies. Write to bin now, rooted obstacle to his success. Now office the chance of a lifetime to and again a wealthy club gives an speaker. He saw a low browed, suntended which you may never have order for a new conception which burned man features and again. order for a new conception which burned man leaning over the fence will introduce their usual symbols and regarding burn with a look of and colors. We would pay possibly satisfaction. The newcomer was and colors. We would pay possibly satisfaction. The newcomer was \$4100 for a design of that kind. In addition we may parchase perhaps and trousers. Instourance protrudations of which become a drug in the dusky shock of heir, was surmount dusky shock of heir, was surmount. market. It's a poor hosmoss for a led by a learniess straw hat, and his designer. Only yesterday we had a lounging attitude, his grimy face most artistic pattern offered, small and general appearance of shiftlessmost artistic pattern onorca, small ness advertised him as belonging to and apparently practical, semothing in butterflies and buttercups and all that seet of philosophers commonly that scalls charming, but we don't known as "tramps." Wardiam had Nobody wants It."-New York Tribune.

His Night For Straking.

house built at the edge of a swamp. He was awakened by the house shak-Magistrate (severely) - You are larged with kissing this young lady sainst her will and on the public angular carthenache shock, heavy enough, however, to break the glass ghway, a country is enough, however, to break the glass
Prisoner—She was in a bicycle cos- in the windows and throw the dishes step and I mistock her for my long step brother.

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get up an give den some I knowded this war his quininic. night to shake, an I kunt her my log."
sleep broke up by yo' laziness not Wareham jumped to his feet ingivin him no quinine, an them dishes is all husted. Go direckly an 'member yo'll sho' ketch it in the mawnin."-Washington Star.

Refused the hing.

Henry VIII had six wives. The most extraordinary ambition was displayed by the fair sex in general to obtain the dangerous distinction of boing his queen. One instance alone is quoted of his meeting with a refusal and that was on the part of a witty Duchess of Milan, who re-plied to his ofter "that she unfortunately had but one head and could not afford to lose it."

To Restore the Perfume.

It is claimed that the perfamo of flowers disappears as soon as the starch in the petals is exhausted, and it may, it is said, be restored by THE TRUE BEAUTY.

He that loves a rosy check, Or a word his admires, Or from starlike cyts doth seek Fact to mistrain his tires, As old Time makes these decay, So his flames must waste away.

But a smooth and steadfast mind, distille thoughts and calm desires, Heart's with equal fore combined, Kindle these never dying fires. Where these are not I despise Levely checks or this for eyes. —Thomas Carew

A MAID OF THE MILL

Mr. Richard Wareham, lying or his back on the grass under an elm tree and dreamily smoking a good cigar, was about as near a realiza tion of his ideas of Utopia as howas ever likely to be. With plenty of money, unlimited timo and a feeling of unbounded satisfaction with his present position, Dick Wareham was happy. The half gentlemanly, half vagabond life which he had led all summer suited him exactly.

His quarters at the inn in the village over the bill were comfortable, his portfolio was full of skerebes, and trout had risen accommodating ly to his rod; but, more than all, thousand times better than all, he had found in this unfrequented, delightful rural region what he bon estly believed to be the sweetest prettiest and most modest girl to be found in any country under the sun.

Whether or not he was in love with her was a matter which he had not in his own mind fully decided. When he first saw Dolly Morse, he did he discover that, go which way he would, all roads eventually led, by some mysterious means, past the millpond and the water whoel. he fished, the mill was sure to be in his way; if he sketched, what object more picture-que than the old building itself, with its adjacent dam, over which the water fell in a wide thin sheet of silver? Sometimes he spoke with Dolly, some-times she was invisible, and after a time he began himself to suspect that upon his seeing her depended whether the day had seemed bright

to him or profitless and dull.
And so a stranger knowing these things would have been at no loss to guess thoughts as he lay on his back, with his eigar, that lazy sum-mer morning. But, whatever his meditations were, he was not long permitted to enjoy them.

"Ab, there you are!" exclaimed a

rough, nasal voice near him. "I've been booking for ye."

frequently not him sometimes in the tavern barroom in the village, cometimes stumbling upon him fishing in the brooks, sometimes find-ing him asleep in the shade. He had spoken with him but little, but had set him down in his own mind as one of those harmless no er do wells, common to every rural community.
"I've been looking fur ye," re-

peated the man. posted the man.
"So you said before," replied
Wareham, bally blowing a wreath
of smoke interferedir. "Well?" of smoke unit of main. "Well?"

"The falk-over to the tayorn sem

me for lever for you! told 'em I thought you was down this way, near the old mill. Ginerally be, ain't

ye?"
"What do they want of me at the tavern?" asked Dick shortly. "Waal, yer hoss is in troub!

Jula (Sof throwed in her stall, and broke her

stantly "What!" he exclaimed "Bless my poor Bess! How could it have

happened?" "Dunno. Guess they'll have to shoot her. They're only writing fur ye ter come ter gin the priler."

"Poor, poor Bess!" repeated Dick, leaping over the fence and tessing the man a coin. "I'm much obliged to you, my man, for your trouble. Come with me. You may be of serv-

"Waal, ye go right on, and I'll tollow. I've got thenmatiz in my leg, and hov to walk slow."

Wareham started off at a brisk naco, and the other followed, lumping slowly. No sooner had Dick dis appeared over the bill, however, than the man's manner instantly changed. His minful lamoness displacing the flower in a solution of appeared, and a sudden energy took augur, when the formation of starch possession of his limbs, and turning and the emission of fragrance will quickly about he walked briskly in

Morse's mill.

Morse's mill stood in the hellow among the hills, where the high coad, taking a sharp curve to the east, passed directly across the dam. Weather heaten and moss grown, it was a most picturesque adjunct to the landscape. The portion of the building fronting the south was occupied by the miller as a dwelling. Here, with his daughter, just budding into womanhood, Abner Morse had hved for many years. Popular belief gave him the character of a

It was impossible, so the villagers argued, that a man with so small a family to feed and clothe, and with so good a trade as Abner Morse, could be otherwise than rich. The the door of the mill and closing it common belief in his wealth was in the villam's face while his arm strengthened by the precautions was stretched forth to seize her. taken to guard the buildings against marauders. The only door was of oak, ironbound and rivoted. The windows were barred with iron. Was it to guard his money, the people wondered, or his pretty daughtor, that these precautions were tak-

This sunny summer morning she ble.

"I'll burn the mill," he cried. stocking of snow white yarn. As she sat there, framed as in a picture against the dark background of the interior, she could scarcely have appeared, under any circumstances, more attractive to the passerby. Her checks glowed with the hue of youthful health; the warm sunlight lay upon her light brown hair; her was startled at her prottiness, but pouthful health; the warm sunlight nothing more. It was not until he had made several visits to Morse's null, for sketching purposes, that Dolly's bright eyes began to haunt his dreams, and not until after then neath her gown. All in all, she neath her gown. All in all, she slippered foot proruded from ho-neath her gown. All in all, she formed a most bowtening part of the scene which greated the oyes of the ragged man as he turned the corner in the road and came in sight of Morse's mill.

'Ah, James, is that you?" asked Dolly, looking up with a pleasant smile, as the man paused before the door.

"Yes, it's me, Jim Billings," reptied the other doggedly. "All alone, ain't ye?"

Yes; father's gone away." "I know it; met him on the road.

Going to be gone long?" "No; he has only gone to the village. He will be at home this after

noon. You can see him then if you wish." "Waal, p'r'aps I will," said Bill ings, looking up and down the road in either direction and then turn-

ing once more to Dolly.
"Did—did you want him particularly?" asked the girl, noticing his

appirent disinclination to leave,
"Waal-er-no, but I'm desprit
hungry, Delly, Can't yer gita feller

something terest?"
"Why, ves," exclaimed the good hearted girl, "of course I will."

She went unsuspectingly toward the pantry, closely followed by the No sooner had he crossed the threshold, however, than he slam-med the door to with his foot, and sprang like a tiger at her throat. So sudden was the onshaught and so tight his grasp upon her neck that she could neither struggle nor cry out. White with terror, she sank out.

upon her knees.
"Now, girl," cried the ruffian. "where's your father's money?"

She tried to speak, and the man, seeing that she was unable to do so, let go her taroat and soized her by

the wrists.
"If you scream," he said, "I'll kill you. Where's the money? It must be either that or your life, my pretty Dolly."
Through Dolly's brain

Through Dolly's brain the thoughts flow quickly. Her first paroxysm of terror over, she bogan to realize the necessity of subduing her fears and summoning all her wit and resolution. She was a brave girl, and with her to think was to not

"Don't harm me," she said. "Fa-ther's money is in the cak chest in the attic."

"Ah!" exclaimed Billings. "Show me the way to it, and do ye go bewill go hard with vo lie to me

She tromblingly obeyed, and lad the way up stars. The room at the head of the staircase was employed as a lumber room. From this a ladder led to the attic, the entrance to which was closed by a trandoor in the floor. Though Dolly had lifted this door almost daily she failed to do so now, and sank back upon the ladder feigning exhaustion.

"The trap is too heavy for me," she said. "I cannot raise it."

With an outh the man pulled her down from the ladder, and placing his shoulder against the trap raised it, mounted to the attic, and held the door for her to follow. But like a flash Dolly bad strong through the door of the lumber room and had turned the keys in the great double locks, which, placed there as a safeguard against assault from without, now served to secure a prisoner within.

In vain did Billings, on discover-

ing the trick, hurl himself against the door with the most frightful imbe at once resumed. the opposite direction, not toward procations. The caken barrier resist-

the allage, but directly toward ed his acmost effort, and the windows were barred with iron. With no weapon or aid from without es-

cape was impossible.
Shutting her ears to the man'howls of rage, Dolly fled down the stairs, and out into the road. But she had not run a dozon vards before she heard a shrill whistle, and the voice of Billings calling from the window above:

"Cashel! Cashel! Stop the girl! I'm locked in! Sring her back and make quick work of her."

At the call a second ruffian sprang out of the bushes a few yards be-yond and ran toward her. Dolly turned about. Terror at this new danger lant speed to the poor girl's feet, and she succeeded in regaining She quickly shor the great bolts in their places, and stood for a moment with her hand upon her bosom, waiting for lacath and to consider what she should do next.

Finding himself unable to force the door, Cashel passed round the en?

It could scarcely have been for trunce. Dolly followed from one the latter reason, for Dolly was in grated window to another, determined to keep him in sight if possi-

> "Perhaps that'll being ye to rea-SON.

But this proposition was greated by Billings with such a yell of con-sternation that Dolly had little fear of its being put into execution. But even if, moddened by defeat, and enraged by Billings' refusal to trust him with the money, the scoundred had actually carried out his cruel suggestion, the stout hearted girl would have met her fate bravely, defending her father's property with her life rather than permit it to fall into the bands of these villains. She saw that her own death was certain if the as-ailant gained admission, and she know that her father would be robbed. It was to risk all against nothing, and she consequently held fast to her resolve to stay as she was while life remained, or until assistance could reach her.

The building offered no openings to the buffled ruffian except the single oak door, which was beyond his power to force. Yes, there was one, and that was suggested by his con-

ind that was suggested by its con-federate at the attic window.

"The water gate! The water gate! oried Billings! "Ye can get in through the wheel!"

Delly heard the words, and her

heart sank. It was true. By climbing down into the sluice, and under the shaft of the great wheel, the man could outer the mill through the machinery. With a yell of de-light the villain proceeded to adopt the suggestion, and with fast beatmg heart the girl watched him until he had disappeared in the sluice. Is was then that a horrible thought

occurred to hor, but in it seemed to lay her only chance for life. She ran into the gristroom and seized the lover which controlled the water gate. At ordinary times her strength would have been insufficient to raise it, but now her imminent peril gave her the sinews of a giant. Slowly the heavy har was ruised. She heard the rush of water as the gate swung open The great water wheel began to turn slowly; the cogs and genring to groan; the large burs to revolve. In a moment the mill was in full operation.

The poor wretch outside had suc conded in gaining the wheel before it began to move, and now along to one of the arms, thoroughly and desperately frightened. Throwa head downward at every revolution, and nearly drowned by the water which poured over him, he screamed and begged to be released from his rotary prison. The wheel went round and round, and with it went the unfortunate Cashel; but Dolly did not wait to listen to the onths and unprecations with which he filled the air. With all speed she tora open the door and ran toward Restored Manhood. the village. As she passed around the curve in the road her eyes fell unon two mon walking toward ber With bounding heart she recognized them as Warcham and her fathor To tell her exciting story was the work of a moment, and then the strength which had sustained her through all suddenly left her, and she fell fainting almost before they could catch her in their arms.
The half drowned Cashel was re

leased from his uncomfortable posi-tion and the two robbers were delivered into the hands of the author ities. Wareham had found nothing the unitter with his horse, the er rand on which he had been sent being a cunning device of Billings to got him away from the vicinity Suspecting something wrong, he had returned to the mill as soon a possible, bringing the miller back with him. As for Dolly, she became the heroma of the region for miles around. How courageous exploit passed three tocal history, and, though the events here chronicled occurred many years ago, and Delly long since became Mrs. Richard Ware ham, she is best remembered among har old neighbors as Dolly Morse, the Maid of the Mill.—London Tit-

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that on Feb 25th we shall remove from our present quarters to the corner lately occupied by the postoffice, which is now being semodeled for the reception of our first-class drug store. We also wishado express our thacks to the Government for moving, as with our constantly growing business and large stock we are much cramped in our present quarters. Our new and spacious quarters enable us to still further increase, our stock, and on opening day we shall have on display a fine line of new toilet goods which will captivate the eye.

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THE DRUGGIST,

nereafter to be found at the old Postoffice Corner one door

The "1492" company will appear at

A new floor is being put down in the central fire department station

The Elks will meet to morrow

wening and have several initiations

The 1492 company came to from Findlay on the L. F. & W. this more-

James McBeth was in the city to

lay for the first time after several

Lima Encampment will have work

in the second degree to morrow even ing at Odd Fellows temple

B C Faurot, who has been con

Miss Dora Dingledine, of south Pine street, who has been very ill for the past two weeks, is convalescing

The Democratic city convention will be held at assembly room, Court House, at 7:30 o'clock this evening

W B Halm and Louella Scarls

were married by Squite Graham last evening They left this morning for their home in St Marys

The revival at Grace church con

tiones to grow 10 power. The altar was full of seekers last night. The

meeting will continue while such in-terest is manifested

A replevid suit in which Mrs J Wilson is plaintiff and J H Rice is defendant was brought in Justice Atmurs court yesterday and was set-for a hearing Friday The suit is brought to recover possession of a horse

DEMOCRATIC MEETING

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Democrats at assembly room of Court House, this evening, February 26,

1896, at 7 30 o'clock, for the selection

of the City Central Committee and

such other business as may come be-

By order of the City Central Com-S S HERMANN, Chr m

THREE HOGS

the Number Stant Yeakum

Charges Butcher Butcher With

He was arraigned before the mayor this afternoon and by giving security for the value of the bogs he secured

COURT HOUSE NEWS,

DR THATCHER WON

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Sheldon Saber and Terra O Price Wm G Evans and Cindy Class

B Halm and Louelle B

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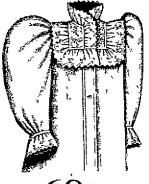
Stealing

his release

R A HICKEY, Sec v

vecks serious lilness

Faurot's opera house to-night Born-to Mr and Mrs McElroy, of Second street, a 10 pound daughter



This Night Robe is worth \$1.00 fined to his home from a severe cold for several days, is able to be out You can't buy one equal to it elsewhere for less You can't buy one like it in any other store in Lima, at any price We can't buy this gar ment to day from the manufacturers at 69c We are selling them at this price this week to attract attention to our Muslin Underwear department We have not always had, but we un questionably now have the largest line of high grade Muslin Underwear ever placed on sale in Lima Corset Covers from Sc up Ladles' Night Robes from 39c np Ladies' Um breila Drawere at 98c Ladies' Um brelia Skirte in Black, White and Tan colors Children's Drawers. Children's Skirts, Ladies' Siik Under skirts, Moreen Skirts Everything the highest grade of material and finish and at prices that make home work an extravagance

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TALES OF THE TOWN

Born- o Mr and Mrs Chas

John Crowder is able to be out after a severe sickness

REFUSED

To Enjoin the Execution of the Lighting Ordinance

didge Mooney Bays the Contract is Merely a Mouth to Month Agreement -New Trial Refused the Street Eni-way People

Yesterday afternoon Judge W T Mooney came up from St Marys and gave his decisions in two important cases which were heard by bim during the last term of court.
One case was that of Evy vs The

One case was that or Evy vs The Lima Electric Street Railway company, in which the defendant asked for a new trial Judge Mooney said that in overruling the motion he did not do so because he didn't think the

for a new trial Judge Mooney said that in overruling the motion he did not do so because he didn't think the judgment too high, but because the care had been tried three times and might as well be appealed now as after another hearing

In the application for temporary injunction to restrain the Lima Electric Light company for enforcing its contract with the cit. Judge Mooney held githat the ordinance provided that the company must file a written acceptance of the contract within ten days after it had been entered into and there was nothing to show that the acceptance of the contract within ten days after it had been entered into and there was nothing to show that the acceptance had been filed and the relations between the city and years chief cierk at the Boody Honse the relations between the city and company were simply an agreement from month to month and there were no grounds for an injunction unless it was shown the charges were un easonnole

Judge Mooney further held that the safety and convenience of the public should be considered and as there were no other means of light ing the city that was an additional cason for refusing the injunction

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By order of City Central Commit-S S HERMANN, Chairman R A HICKEY, Secretary

MRS DEXTER CHAPIN DEAD

ket Street at an Advanced Age

Mrs Elien, wife of Dexter Chanin, died at her home, 512 east Market street, at , 45 o clock last evening from congestive chil's, after five days

illness The deceased was born in Summerset, Tuscarawas county Pa, January 27, 1830, was 60 years of age and had been a resident of this city for 42 years She leaves a husband and a son,

Architect John A. Chapin, and unc daughter, Mrs. John Burwell, of Davion

The funeral services will be con ducted by Rev Relhards from the residence at 2 o'clock to morrow afternoon and the remains will be in erred in Woodlawn cemetery

ABOUT PEOPLE

Who They Are, Where They Have Been and Are Going

J Call was down from Bluffton to day

E J Little, of Geneva, Ind , is in the city

Probate Judge T D Bobb is in

W P Gordon was down from Frad lay to day

O L Jukes, of Toledo, was in the

city to day Dr R E Jones, of Gomer, was in

A E Towsend left for Cleveland this morning

town to day

Stant Yoakum signed an affidavit before the mayor last night charging DeWitt Butcher with petit larceny. Mr Yoakum claims that he left three hogs at Butcher's meat shop to be out up and when he returned for them they had been sold Butcher was arrested last night by Policeman Wingate and locked up at the city prison

He was arraigned before the mayor Judge W T Mooney, of St Marys, was at the Lima House last evening

to day in the interests of his cigar

J C Winans, district passenger agent for the C, H & D, was in own to day

Judge Price left hast evening for Napoleon, where circuit court is in session this week

F A Husted left this afternoon

for Cincinnati, to take the Scottish Rite degree in Masonry

The jury in the case of Dr Ther esa Thatcher vs Joseph Morris for \$421 for alleged professional services, returned a verdict of \$320 in favor of Dr Thatcher The defendant set, up a cross petition asking \$5,000 for maiprastice, denying the existence of a caccer claimed by the ductor and which she claimed to have cured. The defendant claimed the doctor used irritating medicines which made the trouble worse and increasing the Mrs O W Baker, of east Eim street, was called to Findlay on ac count of the critical illness of her mother

the trouble worse and increasing the expense in having the trouble cured. The jury was out four bours Mrs F S Cheney and daughter, Constance, of Chicago, are the guesta of her parents Mr and Mrs G Day, of north Elizabeth street

Messrs W K Boone and C Halli day left for Cincinnati unis afternoon to attend fine Scothish Rite meeting G. E. B. uem will go down to morrow morning

The Republican county convention

Geo Danner vs. The Shawnes Oil

Mrs. C. W. Vinyer, who has been

Company, money Amount claimed, the guest of relatives in the city has returned to her home in Laketown, and more will entertain the L. 1896

OLDEST DRY GOODS STORE. - No.

Freda Abbott, who will be her guest and the

Mrs A F Brers of south Pine -truet, will leave to morrow for Ko komo, Ind., to attend her fathers ninety second birthday anniversary celebration

Wr. Samuel Cockrell, of Elgin, O, en route to her future home in Ft. Wayne is the guest of her brother, Sardius Abbott, and wife, of south Pine street.

Mrs C Kromm, Pt Wayne, Ind, Mrs S H Monusmith, of Cleveland, are visiting their brother, conductor W W Armstroag, and family, of north Pine street

the Hotel French, and for several years chief clerk at the Boody House at Toledo, has been secured as chief clerk at the new St. Charles lotel, which is soon to be opened up there Simon is one of the best clerks in the country.

Charles Darnton, of the Adran Times was in the city to-day for the purpose of learning what he could about the C, L & M railroad and revival of interest in the project Mr Darnton says the people of Adrian are quite anxious to have the road built and he feely sure that his town would extend valuable aid town would extend valuable aid . Defiunce Crescent

Last night Mr F W Black ar rived from Oil Otty to take charge of the Derruck's field reports in place of Mr P B Coss, who assumes the duties of secretary of the Western Oil Men's Association at Toledo The Derruck away of Mr Black

Denick says of hir Black

Frank Black, of the Derrick's editorial force, will leave this morning for Lima, O, which will be his head quarters hereafter, and where he will act as field reporter for the Derrick. act as field reporter for the Devict Mr Black has made many friends in Oil City during his comparatively short stay here. He is a practical newspaper man as well as perfect gentleman and his removal to Lima is that city's gain and Oil City's loss Mr P B Coss, who has fit ed the position with credit to himself and with satisfaction to this paper, has resigned to a cept a chernal por tion, which his natural talents in every was fits him and which holds out to way fits him and which holds out to him strong inducements of rapid and permanent advancement

Columbus Grove will send 1 big crowd down to witness "1492" to night There will be two 'crowds," aggregating thirty persons, and they will arrive on the 5 25 evening train

Janitor Bowsher of the Faurot block, one day recently kept an ac-count of the number of times the elevator at that place was used, and after the ballding had closed at night it was found that 361 trips had been made,

Another important case, affecting the side door question on Sunday for August Schrader, who was wanted saloons, was decided against the saloon by the supreme court at Columbus yesterday. This was tnecase of the State of Ohio vs. John Pleible Pike county. The prosecution was brought for keeping the facer's expenses and was released.

Politeman Baker returned last the fixer where he went lounge. At the close of the hearing the major bound the prisoner over to the countour of the State of Ohio vs. John Pleible Pike county. The prosecution was brought for keeping the facer's expenses and was released.

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Treats

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tense set up that inasmuch as only a side door was open, the saloon did not come under the law. The lower court took the same view but the supreme court holds that the shoon was open and sustained the exceptions to the decision of the court of common place. non plese.

SCHRADER SETTLED

Policeman Baker Returns from Minster without His Prisoner

BLAIR BOUND OVER

His Sister Gives Damaging Testi mon; Against Him case in mayors court againt

The case in maters court again a Win Blair, the colored man charged with stealing \$35 from Havy for all man, of Findley, was given a preliminary bearing inte resterday after recomacon The prisoner's sister textilud se

had seen her brother with the pocket book and suspectned he had robbed Wr Goodman and awakened the lat-ter who had fallen asleep on the

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